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### BOMBARDMENT HEARD IN THE CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE; AUSTRIA MAY TAKE PART IN THE PRESENT STRUGGLE

GEORGE TO AID TURKEY IN WAS ACCIDENTALLY THE PRESENT STRUGGLE AGAINST ITALY.

#### DETAILS ARE MEAGRE

to Send Both Fleet and Armed Force to Protect Its Interests. [DT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Oct. 5.—A Constantinople despatch says, "Heavy cannonading was heard last night near Samothrace Island, belonging to Turkey, in the Agonn sea. Violent cannonading was also heard off the coast from Provesa. Ask King George's Ald.

The newly formed National Defense committee today cabled King George of England asking him to interfere. Entered the Bosphorus. "Land at Tripoti.
[BY ARROGISTED PRESS.]

London, Oct. 5.-A Rome dispatch

Vessel Blown Up.
The Chronicle's Constantinople dispatch today says the Italian battleship Conte Dl Cavour, was blown up by a Turkish mine off Tripoli and the crew and troops aboard perished.

May be a Mistake. According to the naval register the above vessel is still in course of con-struction at Spezia. No vessel of that name is in active service.

[BE UNITED PRESS.] London, Oct. 5.—Italy suffered her first reverse since the outbreak of the

war with Turkey according to mea-sages telephoned from Milan across the Italian frontier. Were Repulsed.

After a bombardment of several hours, it is stated the Italians attempted a landing at Prevesa and were repulsed with a loss of litteen mon. Details of the engagement are most meagre. General Outbreak. If it is really the purpose of Haly

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—This city has been thrown into a tromendous state of excitement by the report that the Turkish fleet has been destroyed in a great naval engagement at Mily-

Italiana Landed. After having sunk or captured the fleet the Italians are said to have landed and selzed the Island. And even greater sensation was caused by a report that heavy firing had been heard this morning north of the Dar-

with the grand vizier urging the porte to submit to Italy. Will Withdraw.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ,

Paris, Oct. 5.—Several members of the Italian delegation to the Interpar-Hamentary Union are expected to with draw because of the action of the counell of the Union in adopting a resolution criticizing the Italian declaration

Richard Bartholdi and T. E. Burton, representing the United States were present at the council mooting. At Tripoli.

Tripoli, Oct. 5.—Some of the inhabitants of Tripoli displayed enthusiasm during the landing of the Italians. The advancing terpedo bats were stranded and badly damaged. The cables are cut between the land office and the

Grantest Secrecy.

London, Eng., Oct. 5.—Rumors fol-low rumor in the Turko-Italian war, but as to what has actually taken place mystery. The strictest consorship is ind., 75 miles from Chicago, being exercised by the Italian government. No official information has been given out either in Rome or Con- DIED FROM EFFECT stantinoplo.

Austria to Act.

The London Evening Times declares that it has reliable information that Austria has determined to take action to prevent a continuance of Italy's operations along the Albanian coast.

#### **BRYAN STARTS ON A** THREE WEEKS' TOUR

Will Deliver Speeches on National Issues in Nebra; ka Cities for Demogratic State Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.-William Bryan today started out on a three weeks' speech-making tour of Nebraska under the auspices of the Demo-cratic State Committee. The tour is regarded as the real beginning of the national campaign in this state. It is expected that Mr. Bryan while saying good words for the state ticket, will rpend most of his time discusing nu-tional issues and will take occasion to make reply to the speeches of free-ident Taft, recently delivered in Ne-braska and noisebbooks again. braska and neighboring states. Mr. Bryan's schodulo calls for an average of three speeches a day.

# SHOT ABOVE HEART AT JUDA CHARIVARI

Reported Today That It is Preparing Ira Coates, Aged 18 Years, Perhaps Fatally Wounded by Revolver in Hands of Geo. McElwee.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Brodhead, Oct. 5 .- An accidental shooting affair which occurred last evening at a charivari in Juda, a vil-lage west of this place, may prove fatal to Ira Coates, agei eighteen years, who was shot through the left lung, just above the heart. The shot was fired by one of the charivari party and a friend of Coates, George McElwee, who is sixteen years old.

McElwee was brandishing a revolver on their way home from screnading Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, who were married here Wednessay, when the says the Italians affected a landing trigger caught and the shot struck close to Tripoli. No offer of surren Amas Stuart, aged 16, passing through der has been made by the Turks this the hand and Ira Coates in the breast. the hand and Ira Coates in the breast, Young McElwoo was trying to frighten some girls in the crowd by twirling the revolver on his finger when the gun exploded and injured

the two boys.
The young men were hurrled to The young men were lauried to their homes and medical aid was summoned from Monroe, Dr. Moore being the attending physician. The father of young Coates was in this village this morning and reported that the young man was resting quite easily today, but nothing definite could be said regarding the probability of his recovery. recovery.

#### WISCONSIN RIVER A RAGING TORRENT

Genuine Fear is Expressed Today at Condition of Stream.—Property is ThreeCened. [ar gatep passs.]

Wansan, Wis., Oct. 6.—There is gen-plue alarm here today over the flood-ed condition of the Wisconsin river. If it is really the purpose of Italy to laud an expeditionary force in Education of the Wisconsin river, ropean Turkey, it is believed in official elactices here that nothing can avert a general outbreak in the Balkins with the terrible possibility of a great European war.

From Vicana comes to news of increasing unrest in Albania, Montenestic and Bulgaria.

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From Vicana comes the news of increasing volume of water with the body of Mrs. Edward Starkweather turesque institution.

Rescuers today endeavored to chop the body of Mrs. Edward Starkweather turesque institution. also approaching the danger mark,

# PRESIDENT'S COW

vierely Stopped to Make a Call at Al-Hance, Onio, Cattle Show on Way West.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwauker, Oct. 5.-Pauline Wayne, Ministry Silent.

The ministry is allent. The British.

German and Russian ambassadors Dairy show. Pauline was reported have been in constant conferences lest in transit from Washington to

#### **EXPECTS TO LAND** IN CHICAGO TODAY

Aviator Rodgers Confident of Success ful Flight Today, Reported to Have Landed Near Chicago.

(at (Sittle Pauls.)
Huntington, Ind., Oct. 5.—Carrying four-leafed clover for good luck and vith his machine working perfectly Avintor Rodgers, flying from occun to occun, left here at 11:40 for Chicago. He expects to reach there about 3 this ifternoon.

Made Landing. low rumor in the Turke-Italian war. Chicago, Oct. 5.—It was reported backing River and settled here. The but as to what has actually taken place there that Avinter Redgers landed at or is taking place there is deepest 12:55 between Bass Lake and Aldine, the first Omker settlement in New Jersey as well as or is taking place there is deepest 12:55 between Bass Lake and Aldine,

D. L. Chatin, Lightweight Wrestler of Fnod du Lac, Was Killed This Morning. [ur untitu Punns.]

Fond du Lac. Oct. 5,-D. L. Chatin, a well known lightweight wreatior, was killed this morning by poison gases which had collected in a pipe which Chatin went to repair. The fire des State James A. Frear has designated partment recovered the body after cardinal as the color for motor Beenso working several hours.

#### ETHEL BARRYMORE IS REPORTED VERY ILL

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—Milwaukee thea-tre goers expressed keen disappoint-Bend, Ind., that Ethel Barrymore, the Appear on the stage again before woods, Harry Fummelle, a woodsman, Monday in Minneapolis, if she recovers from the attack at that thus, he was injured physicians declared by



#### STATE GUARDS ARE **WATCHING CLOSELY** TO STOP LOOTING

the body of Mrs. Edward Starkweather turesque institution, from the debris of her home. The A musical program by Mozmon body is in plain view and the woman Tuberancie choir, an auto ride to holds an enlarged picture of her hus-

home of Frank Bykes had stood.

The dog was nilve, but all members of the family had purished.

A six-day clock was found, still run-ning, a half mile below Austin.

Poor Foundation. Kenting Summit, Oct. 5,-A poor Minwainter, Oct. 5.—Patina Wayne, Prosident Tatus cow will arrive here Monday to grace the international Dairy show. Pauline was reported lest in transit from Washington to Kenosha, her old home, but it was learned today that her private car was side-tracked at Alliance, Ohio, that she pight attend the Ohio Holstein Breeders' exhibition. She leaves Alliance today.

Keating Summit, Oct. 5.—A poor foundation insecurely placed on a base collapse of the Baylass Dam at Austin, Pa., according to Edward Weyman, designer of the Croton Dain who came here today following an inspection of the ruins above Austin, Waynam said last winter he was consulted by an official of the company who said the Baylass dam had gone forward the top than at the bottom.

EYPECTS TO LAMD

#### FIRST QUAKER TOWN **CELEBRATED TODAY**

Salem, New Jersey, Observes Two-Hundred and Thirty Sixth Anniver-eary Of its Founding By John Fenwick Salem, N. J., Oct. 5.—Jerseyltes hereabouts today celebrated the 236th nuniversary of the landing of John Fenwick on Oct. 5, 1675. Fenwick, salling from London with a few asso-clates, found his way up the Assumclates, found his way up the Assum-bocking River and settled here. The sottlement in New Jorsey as well as \$105,000 over the preceding year, the first Quaker settlement in Ameri-The autiversary celebration to day included historical exercises and a civic and military parade,

#### OF POISONOUS GAS COLORS OF LICENSE . PLATES ANNOUNCED

Secretary of State Names Cardinal As Color of Auto License Tags Next Year-Green for This Season. [RESCIAL TO THE GARRTEL]

number plates for the year 1912. The color will be changed in alternate years horoafter to denote the year of registration and prevent evasion of the registration law. The color this year is green. The plates are fur-uished by the Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee. They apply to both automobiles and motorcycles.

LIVED WITH BROKEN NECK A YEAR BEFORE HE DIEL

She was reported improved today. 'could live but ten days at the most.

#### PRESIDENT BUSY IN SALT LAKE CITY AT MANY MEETINGS

READY FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Austin Still the Scene of Death and Great Mormon City Extends Open Devastation—Recovering Arms to the President on His Some Dodles.

[BY UNITED PRINKS.]

Arrival There,
[BY UNITED PRINKS.]

NOT LOST AFTER ALL band in her hand.

Diamonds worth \$10,000 were found in a safe in the ruins of a jewelry store today. A dog was dug from under fifteen feet of debris where the der fifteen feet of debris where the

#### **GERMAN SOCIALISTS** MAKE HUGE STRIDES

Report Recently Issued at Headquar-

has just issued its balance sheet for of the city-the year, which shows the tremendous strides the party is making in Ger-

There are 836,562 registered members (all voters) as compared with 720,038 at the close of last year. The party has organizations in 383 of the 397 Reichstag constituencies, and in the Reichstag itself 47 per cent of the members are socialists,

The party owns 81 newspapers, and distributed 3,500,000 pamphlets in the year. The "Vorwarts," the principal organ of the party, has a circulation of 157,000 as compared with 122,000 in July, 1910. It made a clear profit during the year ending June 30, of \$35,000, which helps to fill the socialist war cliest. "Der Wahre Jakob," the comie paper published by the party, has 207,000 subscribers, as compared with 286,000 at the end of last year, and already this year it has handed over to the party profits of \$10,000. The total income of the party during last year was \$339,440, an increase of

#### Answering The Wants

When a number or initial is given in lieu of a name and address in a want ad, all that is necessary to get in touch with the advertiser is to mail a lotter to the number or initial given in the advertisement, or to bring the letter to the Gazette office, or you may phone to the Gazetto Office and have the operator take your name and address. It is useless to phone the office and ask whom the party is that is advortising under (blank) address. The advertisement is given to us in confidence and that confidence is not broken.

Want ads 1/2c per word where cash accompanies the order, 1c per word when charged. Tell your want to the telephone, 77-2 rings, either line, Court-cours, experienced ad-takers will take your "want."

#### SEVERE TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS OVER COAST OF MEXICO TODAY Details Are Lacking As to Deluge Re-

ported on West Coast—Tremen-Bolis Damage is Expected. In UNITED PRESS. I Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 5.—The coast of Senora, Mexico, has been swept by a

# ABOUT TO RETIRE which would prue tion to the town.

Mayor Schubert, Who is Serving Third Term and Favors Commission . Form, to Retire Next Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—Mayor J. C. Schubert of this city, who is serving his third term, will retire next year. [John Tardy, a striker, is in the host like the been a prominent advocate of the commission form of government the commission form of government and is receiving much a Harriman line guard, was probably ratally shot early today by unknown mayor-commissioner should the city ters of Organization at Berlin
Shows Mammoth Gains.
(by UNITED PARSES,)
Berlin, Oct. 5.—The socialist party
as just issued its halong about the city indept that plan. The mayor is also president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association which has had much to do with the beautification

# AMERICAN INVASION

Sale of Ancient Property to Americans Causes Much Con-

sternation. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, October 5.—The country Linconshire is up in arms to repet the latest "American invasion." Four years ago the late Lord Fortesque sold his Lincolnshire estate, including Tattershall Castle, to a syndicate, which, failing to dispose of the castle entire, is solding it plecoment.

Among the castle's treasures are t

number of beautiful fireplaces which tell the history of England in herald ry. These fireplaces, according to Captain W. A. Cragg, of the Lincoln-shire Archaeological society, have been sold to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and Chleago to be set up in the and Chicago to be set up in the Fifth avenue and Michigan avenue homes of "vulgar rich." Other treasures, historically priceless, are to be sold to the highest bidders. The soold to the highest bidders. The so-elety has formally profested to the prime minister, and is also raising a fund to buy the castle in order that it may be preserved for future gener-

### COMMERCIALIZE ONE OF NATURE'S WORKS

Glant Ice Trust Has Been Formed to Utilize Swiss

The townsfolk of Grindelwalt are

not kicking, as the new industry gives them jucrative employment. But a great how has gone up throughout the rest of the country, particularly in villages that don't have glaciers in their front yards, and the people are demanding that this carving up and sale of the "beauties of Switzerland" be suppressed.

#### MILITARY FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY ATTENDED BY MANY

All the Display the Army and Navy Could Afford Was Accorded Deceased Admiral Today. IRT UNITED PERSON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—The fu-neral for the late Admiral Schley was held here today. A monster funeral procession with all the military and navy display the country could offer, paid its last respects to the dead ad-In the line was a big naval- band

from Annapolis, 700 infantry, 500 ma-

rines, several hundred blue coats, be

sides scores of carriages carrying dignitaries and friends. Admiral George Dewey, because of his feeble health, van not present.

Services were held at the Schley residence. The historic St. John's Episcopul church near the White House was far too small to hold the vast throng that assembled to hear

he services conduced by Rev. Reland Cotton Smith. With the final lowering of the body into the grave at Arlington cemotery the sainte was fired and bugles sound-

#### MISSISSIPPI CITY **CLOSELY GUARDED** BY ARMED TROOPS

Governor Noel Means to Take No Chances.--Eleven Companies of

[Int UNITED CHESS.]

Jackson, Miss. Oct. 5.—Eleven companies of state troops with difficit loaded and bayonets fixed patrol the streets of McComb City today and six other companies will be on the way there before night. way there before night, Shoot to Kill,

The commanders have been ordered to "shoot to kill," If there is further outbreak in the strike of the Hilnols Central system federation, Strike sympathizers have threatened to blow-up the Hilnols-Contral two million dollar shops there.

Governor Active. Fearful that some trresponsible person may attempt to carry out such a threat, Gov. Noel is preparing to fill the fown with state troops.

Men Menaced.

The 13,000 men on a strike at Mc-Comb are inconsed over the sending of the state troops. Strikers declared the first riot was started by strike

broakers.

Would Remove Shops.

The railroad officials declared if The railroad officials decurred adjustments in the city the Royalist colony here is confidentially mean destruction would oractically mean destruction to the results of th

A number of desultery shots were fired at the troopers last night but there were no casualties. Stirke flots broke out here early today,

Many Clashes.

The strikers and strike breakers alreaded on a number of occasions.

Striker Wounded. wounded by a United States marshal while uncoupling cars.

Return to Work, Chicago, Oct. 5.—Seventy-five striking carpenters and carmen returned to Work at the Illinois Central shops at ALARMS THE ENGLISH | Work at the Illinois Central shops at Burnside today, making a total of nine hundred men now working.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A new move in the fight against the systems federation on the illinois Central railrond now on a strike, is expected to develop here within the next few days if attorneys for the road can find in the Sherman anti-trust law, clauses under which they may make federal prosecution of the labor leaders for "criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade." Illinois Central officials made this admission

#### MISS LA FOLLETTE REPORTED ENGAGED

According to Statement Given Out Daughter of Senator is Engaged to George Middleton, Playwright. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madlson, Oct. 5 .- According to an announcement given out here today, Miss Fola La Foliatte, eldest daughter of United States Senator La Follotte is engaged to George Middleton, a New York playwright.

## **ENGINE SPARKS DO** DAMAGE TO LUMBER

Eau Claire Firm is Buing Railrond Company for Damage Due to Fire by Sparks.

wald and is slicing it up for export to and destroyed a large amount of lum was served, which was on September Germany, France, Italy and other ber which the plaintiff had piled up 20. The case will, however, be placed near the rallroad tracks, the G. W. on the calendar at the earliest oppor-

> church is boing re-painted this week. The roof has also been repaired,

#### **NEW RULINGS MADE** BY INVESTIGATORS

SENATE COMMITTEE' EXPLAINS TO WITNESSES WHAT THEY

#### STAND

No Facts Means That Money was Spent Contrary to Law is the Opinion of Senate.

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—When campaign manager Edmonds again today in the Stephenson investigation, reiterated inability to give details of just what

bursements, it seems you are the person who is responsible under the law for keeping an account. We wish while you are giving such testimony, to call your attention to the way lo which the United States Senate will look upon it.."

were wrongfully used and the burden of the proof is on the person against whom the charges were preferred,"

palga manager could be hold guilty if he be unable to say in detail what

#### REPUBLIC OR RETURN TO RULE BY KING TO BE DECIDED SHORTLY **ACCORDING TO PLANS**

Fate of Former Ruler of Portugal In the Balance According to Rumors

of Refugees this Morning.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
London, Eng., Oct. 5.—The fate of
the Portugese rejublic today is in the balance.
This is the day scheduled for the

public is at hand... The Marquis de la Vradio, ex-King

Manuel's secretary issued a state-ment early today that Royalist forces had occupied the two northern prov-inces of Portugal and proclaimed the monarchy.
The Marquis claimed that he had

positive information.

All is Ready.

Mudrid, Spain, Oct. 5.—The Portu-

gose monarchists uprising is extending rapidly, according to news from the frontier. Prince Joseph of Branganza and oth-

er leaders are heading an army of Striker Wounded.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 5.—John Tardy, Oporto which they intend to proclaim striker, was shot and seriously the monarchist capitol.

King Manuel is expected in Portugal

# STATE MINISTERS AT VIENNA TODAY

Unknown Man Shot From Gallery of Austrian Reichrath This Morning, But Missed His Fire.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Vienna, Oct. 5.-An unknown man, who was inter arrested, fired four shots this morning from the gallery of the Reichrath at the ministerial benches on which were sitting the ministers of education and justice. All the shots went wild. The Roichrath was crowded at the time. The shooting caused a wild panie.

#### BURPEE INJUNCTION CONTINUED BY COURT

Judge Grimm Postpones Hearing In Order That Plaintiff May File Amended Complaint.

At a hearing held yesterday before Judge Grimm in the circuit court, for mer city attorney F. C. Burpee was given twenty days to amend his complaint and the temporary injunction issued by Court Commissioner M. P. Richardson in the Center street paying contriversy will be continued un-til the case is tried on its merits. This makes it impossible for the case to come before the circuit court

Gaclers.

Geneva. Oct. 5.—Switzerland is threatened with a new form of monopolistic porli—the Glacier trust. A bunch of Swiss Guggenheims and Morgans has grabbed a large section of the Upper Glacier near Grindel-to the Upper Glacier near Grindel-to the defendant company set fire to the defendant company set fire to the defendant company set fire to the defendant of the was served, which was on September

Jones Lumber Company, located by Jones Lumber County, is suing the Stanley Merrill and Phillips railway in the circult court here to recover for the value of the lumber so destroyed.

Detected Presbytesian Church: The workman hauling material to the top building, becoming loose and Painting Presbytan Grand of the building, becoming loose and exterior woodwork of the Presbytarian of the building, becoming loose and church is boing regulated this week, litting the window with force enough to smuch it.

DESIRE TO FIND OUT.

#### EDMONDS ON

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

certain amounts of money were paid to individuals, was actually used for, Chairman Heyburn announced a ruling which, it is expected, will have important bearing on the conduct of the invertigation.
Chairman Heyburn said; "If you were custodian of the Stophenson funds and had charge of their dis-

nook upon it.

"The rule is that where charges are officially made and no record can be given of the funds admittedly spent, the presumption is that they

Senator Heyburn's statement came in response to an inquiry from Little. field, counsel for Exephenson, who wanted to know whether the cam-

## Hobble And Petticoat **Boots Smart-Dainty**

This model is the very last, word in footwear fashion. Daintily and smartly fashioned in Tan, Buck, Patent, Gun Motal and Suede, 12, 14 and 16 button offects. See them in our display window. ... \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5,00,

#### JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works Lace Curtains and Drapories

Cleaned or Dyed.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop HOME MADE BITTER SWEETS

A fresh lot, with whipped cream



Hoys' sweater conts, with collar or V neck, grey or cardinal, at \$1.50, \$1.00 Infant's sweaters, at 50c and \$1.00

#### HALL & HUEBEL



## When One

can get \$25,00 and \$28,00 valuos in suits at \$19,50 and then does not take advantage of it, he

## Is The Loser

They will not last always. Better come now when the assortment is complete at

#### WONDERFUL TALK AT BAPTIST SESSIONS

DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS OF CHI-

GOSPEL" **'SALVATION** Head of Chicago University Theolog-ical School Stirs His Hearers

Last Evening. Dean Shaller Mathews of the Chl-cago University Theological Seminary delivered one of the finest addresses of the convention in the auditorium of the Baptist church, last evening on the subject. "The Suf-ficiency of the Gospel for the Salva-

arouse in a man the sense of sin MRS. J. H. DOWER A sense of moral responsibility unfulfilled is widespread and growing rapidly. Sin is no longer abstract but personal. The great question is how to prevent sin, not to correct it. More and more is the necessity of sac-rifice to the living of the Gospel be-

ing realized. "Lastly and by far the greatest cacouragement to the Christian Churches is the fact that God is with them in all their efforts. The Gospel does not call people to do things for God but it helds promises from God of divine help in what we do try to accomplish

complish. "Thus, looking backward over the course Christian evolution has taken course Christian evolution has taken present at the meeting and the securing of the link few years we are greatly carouraged and believe that the Cost pel is sufficient for the salvation of mention.

# **WILL HEAD EASTERN**

Lodge, Order of Eastern Star in corvention at Milwaukee, Mrs. J. H. Dower, of this city was elected to the position of Worthy Grand Matron for the state. There is a large delega-tion from all the lodges in the state



IS SOON TO LEAVE

Preparing for Departure from Lon

don'to Take Up'iDuties as Cov-

[ @PECIAL TOITHE GARRITE. ]

London, Oct. 5.—Everything is in readiness for the departure of the Duke of Connaught to take up his

duties as Governor-General of Canada.

Restaurant in Turin Breaks up Ow-

the impracticability of the decrine of communism. For the restaurant is managed by a Socialist society, a

co-operative alliance.
The finnediate transport the strike

was, the discharge of a watter who went to the manger to expound the

grievatures of himself and his fellows.

The manager called in the police who

threw the walter's representative out of the place.

Num the walters, forly in all, are picketing the restaurant to prevent the employment of "blacklegs," holding meetings and expounding on "sail.

strike."
in the meantime the co-operative scheme is working nicely; only the alliance is co-operating with its customers now instead of with the waiters; Each customer is given a voucher which is exchanged at the kitchen

A meddler is a man who usually wants to give you good advice that

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

The Food-drink for All Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Wille Trust

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.
Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body.
Invigorate athenusing mother and the aged. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.

ers. Rach customer is given a vouch-er which is exchanged at the kitchen

To be Described.

you haven't usked flore.

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erner-General of Canada.

PICTURE OF THE DELEGATES ATTENDING THE SIXTY-SEVENTH STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

which the divinity school in Chicago was trying to do this year and the lideals which they had.

Throughout the hour the right attitude to ward the the light attitude to the right attitude to the right attitude to the light attitude to the li

Sweater Coats

-in bligger domand and prattler combinations than ever. Our immenses with durability. Let us show you, Ladles' sweater coats, V or millitary neck, full fashioned, made to fit perfectly, white, cardinal or maroon, at \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

Ladles' Cardinal sweaters, fancy weave, \$1.00 value, special at 69c each.

Ladles' Cardinal sweaters, fancy from or city brown, at \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.25 and \$1.75 each.

To this earth.

The consideration of this problem the entire company in a discrete company in the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the question arises, .What is the critical problem of the problem that have been one of the best banquots which it had been one of the best banquots which i

Man's sweater conts, V neck, fancy attention of the character of the wasve, steel, brown, grey or tail, at Red Cross Society-for the redemp-\$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 500 each, tion of people after they have been hurt by years of all rather than for the purpose of preventing these same people from sluning in the first place, Our Christianity should be used to save before rather than to help after.

composited by force but by the love and Christian spirit-displayed by the Christian2 it is far better to win a person's regard by sacrificing than by fighting with him. This teaching of Jesus by mouth and by action. Is the very heart of the Gospel. The social uphenvings of different classes are not Christian because by them people are trying to gain what they ponelder their right and do not consider the rights of others at all, They are purely selfish. To keep from demanding things which may seem to be our rights although they interfere with the comfort of some one else is one of the greatest trials in the Christian life.

"Lust for comfort, the overnowering desire to do nothing but what may add to our personal comfort in some way covers most of the evils of this the soldier who leads the charge when that there were seventeen organiza-when filled with the minual instinct tions from this state including eleven for killing his fellow men, and with regiments, four batteries, and two bat-the excitement created by hundreds indions of cavalry. of men rushing forward, all with the purpose to kill, is nothing compared to the hereism of the man who is a Christian always during the routine of life.

Of the convert is truly relative and two bat the man who is a christian always during the routine of life.

"Man cannot be truly religious and be comfortable at the same time,
"True Christianity carries a cross

with it and the person who is think-ing of his own comfort is not capable of receiving the good things of life park which is of superior beauty.

Christ fed the five thousand—and then There are 1,822 men buried in this sont them away proferring the twelve place, who did not follow lilm for the sake of a free lunch.

"We cannot live the Gospel and live it for the salvation of society without sacrificing our personal comfort in

the process. "In thort, the Gospel is insufficient for salvation while the church people have the lust for comfort.
"Now we turn and look at the

other side of the question from the The evening was pleasantly passed opposition. The Church is being at music and games and dainty reopposition. The Church is being at music and games an aroused to the real object of rollsion freenments were served, and is daily becoming awake to its responsibility. It is becoming aware of the fact that it must save and not merely rescue, The great obligation you, darling? Why, before I met you is being realized more every day and I thought only of having a good time 60 South Main Street | Is seing realized more every day and a transformation is taking place in Churches now "Agoin, the Gospot's enpacity to south the control of the cont

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belings or even to ald in any steat pating of the committee that end be in hotween to make arrangements for the constitution to make arrangements for the next to make arrangements for the next to make arrangements for the teast. these two, and by far the larger class, annual banquer and then the tenst-which is not being affected by tremaster called upon Dr. Beaton who ligion in any degree whitsoever? was a guest of the evening. Dr. Green That is the great question. Not the of the University was next called uppende who are disatisfied with any on and he was followed by a short of the existing forms of religion or specific from J. S. Delecerson of Chicago, thought of religion at all, create the ing specific for the Christians of work which the divinity school in the chicago, the gardy whose these are chicago, were triving to do the year.

Throughout the hour the anecdotes His Royal Higness will be accompan and lokes of the speakers and an led by the Duchoss and the Princezs illence kept the entire company in a Patricia. Among the members of his

ward, Scotch; and Rev.

lean.
Following a solo by Mrs. Parks,
Dean Mathows gave the address of the
syoning, and the session adjourned for the night.

### complished by force but by the love and direction while the state of t AT VICKSBURG, MISS.

H. W. Rood, Instructor in Patriotism of Wisconsin G. A. R., in Address— to High School Students.

TLOW, Rood, instructor in patriotism for the Wisconsin G. A. R., gave a very interesting address to the students at the high school this morning on the topic, "The Wisconsin Memorial at Vicksburg," He described very caretopic, "The Wisconsin Memorial at Vicksburg," He described very care-fully the National Park at Vicksburg which is located on the ground where

which is located on the ground where the Union and Confederate armies were entreuched:

Each state in the Union has erected a monument in this park marking the place where their regiments: fought the interests of the Speaker during the long slege. The speaker their triplety of Wisconsin's represents: during the long slege. The speaker the all told briefly of Wisconsin's representation at the memorable attack, stating tresh tresh

structed of Montello granite. Around the buse are the names of every Wisconsin soldier in tile siege engraved on bronzo tableta,

Mr. Rood also told of the national cometery in the northern part of the

MISS HAZEL MURRAY WAS HOSTESS LAST EVENING

Entertained at Her Home on Linn St. Last Evening in Honor of Miss

Iva Stickney Miss Hazel Murray entertained at her home, 206 Linn street, last even-ing in honor of Miss Iva Stickney.

Somewhat Vague.

Janesville Woman Named Worthy Grand Matron of O. E. S. in State at Milwaukee Mothing Today, At the annual meeting of the Grand

itelency of the Gospel for the Salvation of Society."

Dean Mathews said in part:

There is a class of people now
days who believe that the greater part

# STAR IN WISCONSIN

#### CHARLES BENTLEY WAS BURIED TODAY

Edgerton, Oct. 5.—The funeral of the late Charles R. Bentley was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the family home and was largely attended, many old-time friends and asso-clates of the deceased turning out to pay their respects to the deceased The obsequies were conducted by Rev L. A. Parr of Genesee, Ill. former paster of the Congregational church here, who spoke feelingly and direct-ed deep sympathy for the afflicted relatives. F. W. Bentley, a Chicago attorney and the only surviving brother, arrived on the 11:15 train this morning, bolng the second time he has been called here; in two weeks

on a shullar sad errand.
"The floral offerings were many and heautiful. Interment was made in the family plot in Fassett cemetery.

Personal.

Miss Mary Watson came down from

Stoughton this morning to spend the day with relatives and friends. Mrs. Clarence Bowen left yesterday for La Crosse where she will visit

n slater for a week or two. Harvey Gillmore is suffering with slood pulsoning in the second finger

of the right hand,
J. T. Multpress and his sister, Mrs.
Sarah Grenwood, have returned from
Mudsen where they were visiting genatives.

Soth Pope, Jr., of Fulton township, in confined to his home with an attack of inflammatroy rheamatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucknel were lanecylle visitors yesterday. Mrs. Dawron of Brodhead has been

in guest of her son, J. W Dawson and family for a few days and departed for her home yesterday

Mrs. John Walton who has been
the guest of Mrs. Geo. Haylock, Sr.,
for a few days returned to her home

in Evan ville today.

Mrs. Maria Pollard, Mrs. Theo.
Clarke mid Mrs. Gust. Schultz were mong the number of Janesville vis-

tors from here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeske, residing on the Pat Quigley farm northeast of the city, mourn the loss of a threeyear-old daughter who died yesterday afternoon after an Blaess of six weeks. The funeral will be held Saturday af-ternoon at the German Lutheran

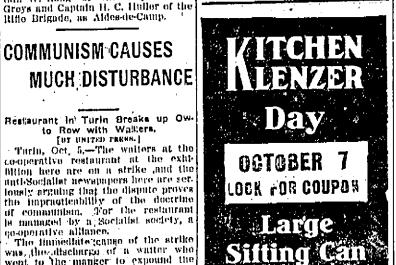
#### OBITUARY.

A. H. Lowry.
The funeral of A. H. Lowry will take place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Stewart, 230 Madison dreet. Roy, W. Williams of the Methodist church will conduct the funeral services.: The informent wil he made in Onk Hill cometery.

The fineral of the late Mrs. Jacob Klein who died at five o'clock Tuess day afternoon at her home on South Jackron street, was held at 10:00 o'clock this morning from her home. The services were conducted by Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational church and burial was in Mt. Zion dametery. The pail bearers were James Fathers, Julius Tetzlaff, James Scott and Con Ryan.

#### Would Be Ineffective.

An evangelist declares that it would take an earthquake to sanctify New York. It is doubtful'if that would do it. San Francisco has had several and is far, from sanctified. Kansas City



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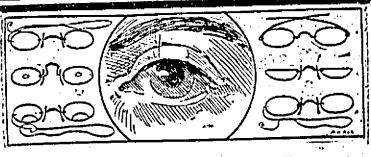
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#### **BUYING CONTINUES** IN LIMITED DEGREE

Local Dealers are Purchasing an Occasional 1911 Tobacco Grop, Which is now Nearly Cured.

Local tobacco doalers continue to purchase the 1911 tobacco crops slow ly and without the feverishness which was manifested earlier in the reason, indicating that the domand is steady and normal. The prices paid are about the same as at the beginning of the season, ranging around ten

There are a large number of crops in this section which are not contracted for and many of the growers who have not at all been approached. It will be the rule among the huyers to wait now until the crop is taken down and stripping has commonced, before the largest part of the remaining leaf is purchased. It is not thought how-ever, that the prices will be much changed with this wait as the prob-abilities of shed damage are at a min-

imum except for the latest crops.
Satisfaction is general at the curing this season, especially for that tobacco which was in the shed by the middle of September. The color is all that could be desired. Crowers this year have been favored by weath, or conditions in that the senson was or conditions in that the second was perhaps, the longest in the listory of the tobacco culture in this state. This stlowed a complete ripening before harvest, which is a decided improvement over provious seasons.

#### LOSSES MARKED THE PRICES AT OPENING

INT UNITED PRESS.1

New York, Oct, 5.—Stocks were pressed at the opening of the market, transactions in the first few minntes generally showing losses, rang-ing from one-half to more than one

#### HOGS ARE STEADY; CATTLE GO HIGHER

Cattle Market Was Slightly Stronger Today With Good Grade of Offerings—Hogs Are Unchanged. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 5.-The cattle market celpts totalling 6,000, the majority of which were of good gradie. The hog market was steady today with the demand fair for the 15,000 which were in the pens at the opening of trading. Sheep market was fairly active and prices as yesterday's average. Quality prices as yesterday's average. Quotailona were:

Cattle.
Cattle recolpts—60,000.
Market,—Steady, shade higher,
Booves—1,50675.25. Cows and helfers—1,00ff 6,10. Stockers and feeders—3,25@5,00. Culves-6.00@0.25.

Hog receipts-15,000 Market—Steady. Light—0.104r0.75.

Heavy—6.05#£6.75. Mixed—5.95#£6.05. Pigs--1,25@6.25. Rough--\*

Rough—5,800 6,05, Sheep. Sheep receipts-27,000.

Market—stendy. Western—2,75@4.25, Natives—2,40f 4,15, Lambs—4,25@6,15, Wheat, Dec.-Opening, 97%; high, 98%

low, 9714; closing 98%. May.—Opening, 10344; high, 10444; low, 10344; closing, 10444.

Closing ←98. Barley, Closing-75@ 125

Oats

Dec.—481%, May.—505%,

Corn Dec.-65. May,-66,

Poultry. Hons—live, 26p111/2. Springers, live—114p111/3. Butter.

Croamery-2714. Dairy-2114.

Egga,-21,

Potatoes. New-60@65.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. .

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 5, 1911. Food. Oil Meal—\$2.106/\$2.25 per 10 lbs. Opts, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$66 \$7. Baled and Loose Hay-\$176 \$19.

Ryo-60 lbs. 93c. larley-50 lbs. \$1,00@\$1.10, llrun-\$1.35@\$1.40, Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.55, Onts-45c@18c Poutry Markets.

Brotlers, five weight—11c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.00.

Steers and Cows. Venl-\$6,50@\$7,50. Beef-\$3,5000\$5.00. Sheep Mutton-\$4,0000\$5,00.

Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—2814c4r294gc. Dairy—23c4c26c. Eggs, fresh—20c4c21c. Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu.-50c@75c. New Potatoes, bushel—50c@60c. Musk Molons—35c. 175c doz. Watermelons, small—30c. 250c. Carrots-50c.

Eigin Butter Market.
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Eigin Jil., Oct. 5.—Butter 271½c;
firm output Eigin district for wook,
720,300 lbs.

Discovered.

Elylry.' This paper says that they have found in Italian prisons the petrified remains of some of the prisoners," Ills Wife-"Do tell! Them mus' he them hardened criminals we hear about,"-Loslie's Weekly.

## **ESPORTS NINE WILL SAIL IN BIG BALLOON RACE**

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—With the aviation field in excellent condition, the ballast laid, and the gas pumps at work inflating the nine great sea-birds, all that is wanting is good weather that is wanting is good weather.

Three nations are represented

Louis.

Germany: Lieut, Leopold Vort, turpentine and many a satisfactorily arm was able to answer satisfactorily at the throttle.

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Scores of Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 3: Hoston, 7 (first game);
Philadelphia, 1: Hoston, 7 (second game);
Rt. Louis, 1; Chicago, 9.
Brooklyn, 0; New York, 2.
Pittsburg-Chichnath, no game schedeluled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 6 (first game); Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 2 (second game), Cheveland, 0; Detroit, 2 (first game); Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6 (second game), Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2, New York, 4; Boston, 6.

University Museum Opened, Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 5.—The new Museum of Authropology at the Uni-versity of California, a gift to the university from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, was formally opened today. The museum is said to contain one of the greatest collections in the world litustrating the arts, industries and customs of ancient and modern peoples. The collection of Egyptian an-figuities is especially complete. In the collection of the specimens con-mined in the museum Mrs, Hearst is add to have expended more than \$1,000,000.

### LINK AND PIN.

#### WORK AT THE GRAVEL PIT IS COMPLETED

Crews Will Leave Tomorrow for Points on New Branch Near Clyman.

After working here at the gravel pli continuously since the 1st of August, the crew will complete its work here tonight and will leave tomorrow for llark River, on the new line of the Northwestern which is being built be-tween Sparta and Chicago, via Clyman. Bark River is merely a name and at present no town exists there and the crows will have to camp out, which is very delightful at this time of year. Getting up early these cool mornings is very invigorating and the grows will be able to do great work.

During their stay here they have taken out of the pit, a total of hearly sixteen thousand carloads and have ballasted about thirty miles of track Farmer Smallseed—Listen to this, in this vicinity. The regular crew consists of ten men and with the larger found in Italian prisons the petplaces in which they may be working, brings the number up to about sixty. M. F. Carroll will hive charge of the trains at Bark Itiver.

Chicago & Northwestern.

Two extras out this morning. gine No. 1489 with Engineer Heden and Fireman Wheeler in charge went to Baraboo, and Engine No. 489 was ordered to Clyman with Engineer Car-man and Fireman Capilla in charge.

Engineer Willis is relieving Engineer Erdmann on the spotting job at the gravel plt.

conditions for an auspicious start in The special officer and all around the great international balloon race handy man at the yards, "Baldy" Lee, for the James Gordon Bonnett trophy, came near having his arm broken yesterday when a slash bar fell off of one among the entries, as follows:
The United States: Lieut, Frank P. vere blow on the arm. He immediate vere blow on the arm. He immediate Lahm, U. S. A., Captain John Barry by called Caller Erdmann into consulated William F. Assmannu of St. tatlon and with a few applications of tation and with a few applications of turpentino and many arguments the

Phul. | Communication of Phul. | Communication of Phul. | Communication of Phul. | Phu Murry.

Fireman Davey is on the 7:00 p. m. OF WORLD'S SERIES switch engine today in place of Granton, who is laying off.

Engineer Wooding and Fireman Dooloy took out an extra this morning at 6:45 with their destination as Chiengo.

The "Thomas Edison" of the shops, New York, Oct. 5.—The first game or in other words, Charles Green, in the world's baseball series will be played in New York on Saturday, Oct. id, it was determined at a meeting here today.

The second game will be played in Philadelphia on the Monday following and the machine, and everything is ready for a trial flight just as soon as and the machine, or make an engine Philadelphia on the Monday following ready for a trial flight just as soon as and the teams will alternate between he can purchase, or make an engine for It.

> Wm. Kirchoff, an employe in the car department, did not report for duty

George Homan has been transferred from the car repair department to the department of engineering.

Machinist P. T. Lawson is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

Harold Dolan, machinist apprentice,

Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. a Hopeless

Case. Hon, Ark. J. E. Freeman says: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble had a severe clise of fitting trouble and could not work and my case seemed hopeless. I used several well-known kidney remedies, and had the services of a doctor all of which gave me no rollef. One large bottle of Foley's Eidney Remedy cured me and I have never been bothered since. I have also recommended it to my folesia who all regulved the same friends who all received the same good results." Badger Drug Co.

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#### is in the Windy City today.

Harry Lindley has been transferred from the night machinist's helper job to the job of locomotive freman.

Hollermaker J. McDermott is! in Watertown a few days repairing an on-

through here today enroute to Madison where they will transact railway business.

The Northwestern officials passed

Trains No. 516 and 517 will, here-after, pass Devil's Lake station with-out stopping. No. 517 will catch out-going mail by use of the catcher. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Engineer Camby and Fireman Me-Dougall took out engine No. 1608 as an

extra to Chicago. Asst. General Supt. P. C. Eldredge, In company with Train Dispatcher C. H. Agnor, passed through here today on their way to inspect matters on the Mineral Point division.

The general superintendent of the Milwaukee road and several other important officials are in Madison today, passing through here this morning.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct. 5 .- Members of the room of the church next Tuesday even-ing for Rev. and Mrs. Jacobs and famlly, to which all are invited.

few days.

Hon, Burr Sprague is in the Loofbero hospital at Monroe for treatment on account of ill-health.

Minn., were guests of their cousins, i

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Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Boebe, and left for home on Wed-

nesday,

Mrs. George Charlton of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Vance from Monday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Menor and son. Lee, are contemplating moving to Be-folt to make their home.

The Sub-Rosa club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Atwood, Wednesday atternoon, and a very pleasant time is

LADIES! SPANISH ORCHESTRA HERE ON WAY TO BRODHEAD

The Ladies' Spanish Orchestra, a well known musical organization up-The Ladles' Spanish Orchestra, a friends in this village and in other teresting and impressive personary, well known musical organization up der the management of the Redpath-Shyton Lyceum Burenu of Chicago, Sapent linst night in this city. They were on their way to Brodhead where they have an engagement. The computational organization up parts of Green county. She leaves one Starting his career as a cowboy, he is son, Theodore Golding, formerly of at present Mayor of Omaha, and has son, Theodore Golding, formerly of a trivel to his credit: arrived here several days ago to at Sheriff of Dawes County, Neb., three tends his mother. Announcement of terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; they have an engagement. The computational content of the computation of the Redpath-Shuther of County, Neb., three tends his mother. Announcement of terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; they have an engagement. The computation of the Redpath-Shuther of County, Neb., three tends his mother. Announcement of terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; they have an engagement. The computation of the Redpath-Shuther of County, Neb., three tends his mother. Announcement of terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; they have an engagement. they have an engagement. The com-pany consisted of seven ladles, and thoir manager. Fred Irving, travoled with them. Their last engagements were at Black River Falls and Nellispany consisted of seven ladies, and their manager. Fred Irving, traveled with them. Their last engagements were at Black River Falls and Neills-ville. From Brodhead they will go to Rockford and points in Tennessee and Kentucky.

REMODEL BUILDING FOR

Kentucky Librarians Meet.

Berea, Ky., Oct. 5.—Of much interbranken. Writing to Foley & Co., Chi-cept and their fifth and they have given me a nual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association, which assembled brary Association, which assembled recommend them."

School and college libraries and their main. Badger Drug Co.

REMODEL BUILDING FOR INTERURBAN FREIGHT DEPOT

Alterations are being made in the P. L. Myers building, corner of North Main street and Prospect avenue, re-M. E. church and congregation will cently purchased by the Interurban have a reception in the auditorium company in order to adapt it to the the of a freight depot. A large door has been cut in the side wall and a londing platform built. The floor of the building has been elevated so as lly, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz are moving into the Sidnam house on Clinton street.

Miss Bello Jones of Madison is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hartman.

Mrs. Hattle Graham of Janesvillo spent Wednesday in Brodhead, Herlinother, Mrs. Amanda Broughton, resturned with her and will remain for a few days.

> The Valued Word of Praise. What more inspiring than a word

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of Mon- of praise from those we love? It roe, spent Wednesday in Brodhend,
Mr. and Mrs. Maston of Winone,
want to be more worthy.

#### DEATH OF AN AGED **BRODHEAD RESIDENT**

Mrs. P. Atwood, Mother of Theodore Goldin, Formerly of This City, Passed Away Last Night.

Brodhend, Oct. 5.—Mrs. P. Atwood, pre of the oldest residents of this everything.—Garfield. place and an early settler here, passed away at her home last evening after away at her home last evening after an illiness of about three weeks. Mrs. James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of Atwood was nearly eighty-three years — Omaha, "Throws the Larlat." Of age. She had a large circle of Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an infriends in this village and in other teresting and impressive personality.

the funeral will be given later,

work is to be one of the leading topics of discussion at the meeting. The entertainemut features arranged for the visitors include a recention at Borea College and a climb of Indian Fort mountain.

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issues, 1644, Somi-Weekly Average, This is a correct report of the circu-Interest report or the circust of the first that there is no short the list of the Janesville Daily and the amount demanded except the size of the blank account, The primary law is sho'ly gwine go wrong, they is sho'ly gwine go wrong. An 'ef they's gwine go right they'll the primary law is sho'ly gwine go right they'll they of papers printed and circulated, represents the will of the people, plus. II. II. BLISS, Business Mai

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

#### PROGRESSIVE WISCONSIN.

The Stephenson investigation, now going on in Milwaukee, is an eye-openor to the congressions which is attempting to fathem the mystery, and every session discloses government, and its relation to politics and political ambition.

the average voter, influenced by indit. of the eastern states, have a surplus ference, stays at home on primary of deserted farms whose owners

The members of the committee are also shocked at the suggestion that the amount of money apont by Senaexpressed when the statement is made that a poor man in Wisconsin had better keep out of politics.

lindger state fad that strikes the com- assumed. mission as peculiar. The initiative tical curiosity, to say the least, and gone into the potato business, and af-Senator Sutherland of Utah, a memlowing opinion at the monstrosity, ket, and benefited the poor, he bought which is sound to the core.

"It is," said the senator, "a 'perthe days when every one made his own shoos,

Every historically instructed person knows that 'representative government' is the modern and evolved form of democracy by which hig and complex nations and communities can govern themselves democratically.

"Such communities have outgrown primitive democracy. It would be impossible for the city of New York, for instance, to govern itself, on the New England town meeting plan, when the entire voting population could come together in the meeting house or town hall and pass laws. It would be still more so for this immense and complex nation to govern itself by the crude and primitive democracy of a little Greek city republic, where they all got together in the market place to legislate by popular shout.

"The initiative and referendum mean a harking back to such primitive forms, and a repudiation of the modorn and distinctively American methods of representative government, eight to one greater than that of the which in ersence, enable the people to weman's,

aglect, their fittest inch, to make the laws and to give their whole time to

"If the people semutimes choose unfit representatives, it is their own

fault, not the systems. "Whatever olse these extremist inb dative and referendum proposals may and nearby cities and towns every he, they are not new nor progressive. They are as old as the overlasting hills, and as crude, compared with More than 1000 Semi-Weekly American representative institutions, as the hand foom is compared with the modern cotton mill." The members of the committee are

free to state that they would prefer to run for office in any other state,

#### HARVESTING BEETS.

A dispatch from Wichlia, Kansas, contains the following information, which is of interest to beet growers; "A machine that its inventor says will harvest 260,000 augar bests dally, has been invented by E. A. Cadwallader of 144 Minnesota avenue.

"Persons who have studied the model and examined the drawings belleve that Mr. Cadwallader has struck upon an invention that will insure him a fortune, as harvesting beets is a big labor problem. He now awaits a patent. His model has two big cylindrical wheels, one directly behind the other. On the forward wheel were knives which revolved and clipped the tops off the boots. A plow followed, turning up the boots, and behind the plow was attached another cylindrical wheel in which were grips working on pivots. These grips dug into the ground and pulled out the beets, carrying them around the wheel and dumping them into an elevator.

"To this model Mr. Cadwallader added to and took away, gradually perfeeting each part.

Three protestant, denominations in Canada, the Presbyterian, Congregas makes a very palatable drink, a splendid harness dresting, a great the on effort to bring about a union, tional and Methodist, have combined in an effort to bring about a unlon, and pamphlets outlining the plan, are being sent out to the lalty of these churches, who will decide the ques-Sworn circulation statement of The English and Semi-Weekly Cazetto circulation for September, 1911.

Churches, who will decide the questissed, because the bloodhound was included and Semi-Weekly Cazetto circulation for the fact is painfully apparent that there are too many weak apparent that the too many weak appar churches and too many vacant pulpits. The outcome will be watched with in-terest, and if successful it may serve as an incentive for America to follow

> The railroad strike now in progress, will full, because public sentiment is not in sympathy with it. The mon have no grievance; so far as wages and working conditions are concerned. They have gone out simply because refused recognition as a federation, The average on-looker is not a unique man, and knows nothing of demands of this sort. He believes that every man has a right to work whonever opportunity offers. The strikers have Coples, made a mistake.

the Stephenson investigation, now go-1640 ing on, that no counsel has been, ap-Total 14,800 divided by 9, total number, of country and the same experience in primary election expenses and is aware of the fact that there is no limit to

> The government houses and feeds its army of workmen in Panama, and the care and fare is so good that complaint is seldom heard. The lodging and boarding houses are self-supporting as the patrons pay about the same rates as they would outside, but the service is so complete, that competition is not successful. Some \$700, 000 has already been spent in maintenance.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company some new features of representative has been experimenting with a wornout farm in Newcastle county, and at The committee is surprised to learn a recent fair exhibit, demonstrated by that the primary law is the greatest rat-hole for money yet discovered, and that doubt to be redecided and made as good that doubt to be redecided and made as good that despite brass bands and oratory as new, The New England, and some

Through oppression and tyranny, the "Young Turks" now in control of the Ottoman empire, had made life unentor Stephenson, for his own nomina-tion, is insignificant compared to his investments for friends in previous campaigns. A little surprise is also attempt to coerce the people, and ligion, enters largely into the situation, and lends color to the title of The primary law is not the only "holy war," which the disturbance has

> Mayor Shank of Indianapolis has gone into the potato business, and after disposing of the product of his fight to be blue or downhearted. Start your daughter taking vocal testing at prices which broke the market, and benefited the poor, he bought some, buy something on the installment plan, wear red flamul undersold out in small lots to families at

The city of Fond du Luc has doelded, by a vote of three to one, to buy the water plant, and a bond issue of \$345,000 will be ordered..

The commission form of government is gaining in popularity, and satisfactory results follow, wherever the plan

INHERITANCE TAX ON EAU CLAIRE ESTATE

Daniel McLeod of this city, was determined today after a hearing in the county court. The value of the estate was fixed at \$10,020 and the inheritance tax at \$1,251. The bulk of the estate is left to the widow, Etta McLeod, and the daughter, Ethel McLeod.

I the freekles will all peel off.

Lucrotia — You any you have a nose

The Sexes and Sudden Death. The man's risk of sudden death is

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HIS WIFE WENT TO THE



His wifen went to the country. He gally yelled "Hoorny!" thought he'd have a picale And planned a life most guy started out that evonlug To puln the village red. looked for life

old cronles. But most of them were dead, The rest of them were murried With home ties of their own. seemed to be up to him To celebrate alone,

He pottered round the village For all that he was worth, But found no man he know when He was first on earth. He'd planned to break the record

And give the town a shock, But gave the job up early; Went home at 9 o'clock. The house was dark and dreary. And cheerless as a tomb. He like a lost soul, wandered

About from room to room. He packed his grip next morning, For nothing olse would do. And like a happy schoolboy, . Went to the country, too.

#### FROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION

Lom Purdy has got up a freekle remover that, is guaranted to remove freckles stains in the parlor carept clean wall'paper, remove barnacles from ships white at sea and from rust from the bottom of tea kettles. In fact, it is guaranteed to do about everything excepting remove a politi-cian from his job. The medicine also shoo dressing it can not be excelled.

They couldn't have the show at the opry house the other night as advertland, because the bloodhound was in-

with the troups.

Iiod Lucas of our town is getting to
be a regilar dude. He sets down to
the table with his coat on and putty
soon he will probly hegin wearin'

TAKE IT EASY. Ef it am asgwine to rain, it am sho'ly

gwine to rain. Ef it am a gwine to shine, it'll shine Et de ole mule negwine to kick, he am-sho'ly gwine to kick, An' it alu't none of yo' bizness or of

nthic, the property gwind att mad she and sho'ly gwine to get mad, An' of she gwine to fight, she gwine to fight. An' of trouble gwine to come, it am

sho'ly gwine to come.

An, it ain't no use to fuss yo'self to mite.

Ef the prices gwine to raise, they is sholy gwine to rise.

An we might, as well make up out minds to it,

Ef de coin am gwine be scarce, it am sho'ly gwine be scarce, An, dere ain't no use in kickin'—not

of the bank account, The primary law is sho'ly gwine go wrong, they represents the will of the people, plus. An 'ef they's gwine go right they'll Fo' de worl' am gwine to wag on les

do way she, gwine to wag on, An' in spite of all that you an' Ah

ITS ONE DRAWBACK.

They say that Esperanto is

A language that's beyond compare But one thing has been overlooked, In Esperanto one can't swear.

There does not seem the alightest doubt. This language new, will fail right

Will Esepranto ever do For him who gets up in the night, To Marathon with squalling kid

might? When he trends firmly on a tack His English will come back, right. How will the chauffeur get along

When with a final wheeze and grunt life car gives out nine miles from

Which is a not unheard of stunt? Will Esperanto be his choice 7 Of languages? Indeed, it won't.

And higher prices must be met.

Can Esperanto o'er suffice

To voice his burning thoughts? Not

voit.'4

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS, Maggio.—You ask us how to be happy. There are multitudes of ways;

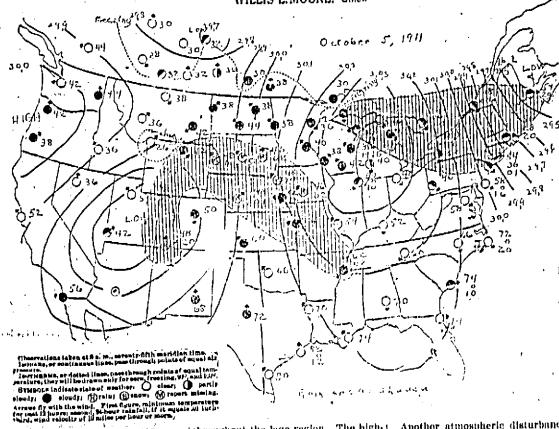
nn antamobile, argue the suffrage question with your wife. Oh, thunder, there are a million ways to be happy, and you must be entirely lacking in originality if you can't think up one or two.
Sentimental.—Why do they call it Indian summer? We can't tell you that, but we know an excellent recipe for bread pudding, if that will do any

good or we can tell you how to eat muskmelon without getting it on your Business Man. - You can very easily keep a good stenographer, Marry her.

BEAUTY HINTS. Eau Claire, Wis., Oct., 5,—The inher-liance tax in the estate of the late Daniel McLeed of this city, was deter-isn't that a perfect shame? There is

Lucretla.—You say you have a nose that turns up and you want to have it turns up and you want to have it turn down. Get a stout hitching-strap with a weight on the end, such as the delivery wagons carry. The the strap firmly to your nose so that the

#### U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE. Chief



WEATHER CONDITIONS. , throughout the lage region. The high-est velocity reported was 4 miles per forday has advanced rapidly toward hour at Buffato. terday has advanced rapidly toward hour at Buffalo.

An area of high barometer is moving reported at Durango, Colo, and Lawrence. It has been attended by ing eastward over the Central states to the lower Lake Region, St. Lawrence valley and on the North Attack frosty weather around the upper lakes, lantic const. Gales are reported at and fair weather in the lower Missis-lantic const. Gales are reported at ports on the north Atlantic const, and slippi valley.

weight will hang just off the ground and wear'll that way for six months. If this doesn't produce the desired effect, wear it six months todger.

Maggle.—The heat way to prevent hair from falling out is to the the control theory with a ratio. switch firmly with a rope.

#### STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Stowly Going Down. Green Bay Gazette: Although there was a slight drop announced in the price of sugar recently it does not

meent to be going down us fast us it went up. It will probably take the remainder of the winter for the price to be put where it was before the daily leally. increases started.

Means Advancement.

Fond du Lac Reporter: That the towns of Wisconsin are determined to get state ald in road building is certain. This means, that; the state will have better highways than over before and better roads means better

Something of a Choice. Marinette Eagle-Star: It may seem ke an unnecessary annoyance for drivers to stop before crossing railroud tracks. But it is a thousand times better than being skyed into eternity by the pilot of a locamotive.

In the Meantime. Milwaukee Sentinel: And in the neantline Medicine Hat is preparing to assume a prominent position on

#### "Spooning Censers There.

Flirt, cops, or mare politely, spoon censors, will be Santa Monica's latest innovation in the direction of beach Rock purity if present plans are realized. It is proposed to detail special police of fleers to patrol the sands and have for their particular duty the regulation of the Lulu and Leander stuff, for which Santa Monica strand has become justly famous. A further function on the part of this detail will be the enforcement of the newly-passed ordinance touching upon skirts for men's buthing suits and at least knee length for costumes of women bathers. The policemen are to be given plenary powers in the matter of what is too hirld courting and will be empowered make arrests at their discretion.

Sporting Itom. From a report of a divorcee's wed-

ding as written by the baseball reporter: "-and as the dominic pronounced the words, the bride was advanced to second." The Two Classes.

The man who is looking for trouble is a source of endless wonderment to the filen who can't get away from it.



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fof .

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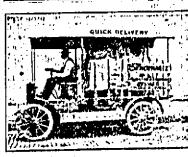
If your grocer will not sup-ply you, phone the bakery.

# THE INSANE ACT

From Antics And Actions of Dr. Wab-ster in His Cell State's Attorney is Convinced of Pless INT ARROCLATED PROPERLY

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 5 .-- Dr. Webster, the self-confessed wife slayer, prac-tised antics in his cell today which convinced State's Attorney Emerson that the prisoner's defense will be a plea of insanity at the trial. He al-ternately mouned and shouted hyster-

Rend the Ads and got acquainted with the live merchants.



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# Chas. W. Schwartz

Phones: Smith's, Pharmacy—114 Rock Co., 473 Hell; Residence—257 Rock Co., 357t Bell; Office—497 Mack,

Another atmospheric disturbance is forming in the southwest. Heavy rains have fallen in the west, 2.20 inches

Such a Difference,

"You say Garston made a complete confession? What did he get-five years?" "No, fifty deliars. He conyears?" fessed to the magazines."-Puck,

All Pointing to Hope. Who shall despair while the fields of the earth are sown with flowers and the fields of heaven blossom with stars?-H. W. Mable.



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# The Apollo Club Season Of 1911-1912

Opening Recital October 9, 1911 Library Hall. 8:15 P. M.

Season tickets for new members, \$3.50. Membership tickets may be procured in advance of opening date of the Secretary, C. P. Beers.

# Charming Fall Models at the Hat Shop

A display typical of this shop; a wide choice of selection in the best obtainable models, and an equally wide diversity of price so that you may obtain just what you want at just the price you want to pay.

> Mrs. Jas. Kemmett The Hat Shop

302 West Milwaukee Street

#### **Ginghams**

New plaid ginghams, just received, newest designs, regular 18c per yard, our special price, 121/2¢

per yard. Regular 15c Ginghams at 10¢

We have the Best \$1.00 Blanket in town. You'll say so too when

you see it.

New White Serge at 75¢ and S1.00 per yard.

New line of Women's Sanitary, Fleece Lined Underwear, per garment, 50¢ and 75¢.

#### Handsome New Coats Just Arrived Sample at \$12.00

We have received another shipment of beautiful new coats, the very latest styles and the latest fall and winter fabrics. They were used for exhibition purposes and were made exceptionally well. The styles are the most authentic. Values are up to \$18,00, priced now at ..... \$12.00

#### A New Shipment of Suits Received Priced at \$13.50

The most charming suits shown hus for this season at the price. Included are the blue serges, fancy mixtures and some breadcloth suits. The values are not equalled elsowhere at the price. \$13.50

# A full line of pattern hats select-

ed by our Mrs. Corneau. In Tailcred and Street Hats. Prices to suit your purse.

A brand new line of samples in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear, now on display, priced at 1/3 off regular prices. Don't fail to see these. They'll save you money. And that's what you want.

# Archie Reid & Co.

## Ladies Home Journal

New fall quarterly style book now on sale. A fifteen cent pattern free with each book.

# Norton & Mahoney

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## COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism has for agos been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is urid acid, a kidney disease. It is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small applicates of the joints and the contraction and the limited of the small application of the joints and the contraction and the limited of the small application and the small application application application and the small application applicat the small applicries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flosh and nerves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elizer of the Salawines. The chambest partners the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this compounds with the traces, in this way these crystals are dissolved, taken on up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic clixer is taken in

tenspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or meats. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to theroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recurrence of the trouble. The eliminations, as the dectors would say, that is the kidneys and the hawals should be leaded. neys and the bowels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elizer is compound-ed by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other informa-tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty

of drugs. drugs.

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Vitagraph.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

A Dog Puzzte. Of an Indiana deg the atory is told

that it contracted the habit of chasing the Twentleth Century limited a few rods along the platform, which prompted a stranger to ask the station agent whether it expected in entch the train. Here's the answer: "I don't know, but I don't wonder so much about that as what in thunder he thinks he would do with it it he ever did eatch ft."

### ELECTED OFFICERS. FOR COMING YEAR

E. J. LINDSAY OF MILWAUKEE PRESIDENT OF THE BAPTISTS STATE ORGANIZATION.

#### CLOSES THIS EVENING

l Sessions of the Present Convention Will End Tonight With Address by Dr. Stack-

house. At this afternoon's session of the Sixty-Seventh Wisconsin Paptist State convention the election of officers for the coming year was held resulting in the naming of the following: President, E. J. Lindsay, Milwaukee; vice president, Jay F. Lyon, Elkhorn; vice president, C. M. Myers, Evansville; Recording Secretary, G. S. Albern Oakfield, Asst. recording secretary, J. E. Baum, Milwaukee, tronsurer, H. W. Bardenwerper, Milwaukee; Audtier, C.

C. Hesmor of Wauwatesa.

The sesions will close at the conclusion of this evening's meeting at which Dr. W. T. Stackhouse, who will speak on the Layman's missionary movement.

At Racine Next Year.
The next convention will be hold a Racine, the first week in October.
Open discussion on the subject of the rural church lod by C. D. May-how of Albany, followed and a large number of pastors took part. who spoke told of some problems which confronted them in a rural church and how they overcame this

H. W. Smith of Philadelphia gave the address of the morning upon the subject, "A World-Wide Vision," after a selection by the male quartet. Mr. Smith brought out the fact that the world is moved almost entirely by visions. The dreams of business mon put into operation created the present intricate commercial system. But more especially is this so in the church where people are urged on by a vision of a time when churches will be unnecessary and there will be a great Christianity. He showed how far the church had gone toward the realization of that vision, according to the reports from the Northern Baptist con-

vention.

At five o'clock the Women's Missionary society met in the parlors of the Congregational church. A program was given consisting of speeches by Miss Emma L. Miller, Solma, Ala.; Miss Lydia Meeries, Mil.; Mrs. S. F. Stewart, Wis.; Miss Louise Tschirch, Bassien, Burmah; Mrs. Inga Petterson Inpan; Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Mil., toast

master: Mrs. Davis, secretary of the International King's Daughters. This morning's session began with a conference in the Methodist church on the l'astoral Relation. Dr. Greene of Chicago opened the program of the regular meeting of the convention with another of the excellent messages which he has been giving daily upon

different topics of interest, Reports were then heard from the ommittee on resolutions given by W. II. Jones of Oshkosh; on Obituarles, by E. B. Edmunds of Heaver Dam; and on Wayland, by Rev. Ganaguler, also of Beaver Dam.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Owing to a typographical error in Nolan Bros.' ad of yesterday, Telmo and McLaren's Peanut Butter was quoted at 25 cts, per quart while the price should have been 35 cts, spor

uart. Circle No. 8 will meet Friday after noon with Mrs. Granger on North Jackson street. All are invited. Mrs

Robb, president.

Miss E. Lynch has moved from the
Jefferson flats into the Waverly flats
over the gas office on North Main

Geo. L. Hatch dancing classes at Central half this afternoon and even-

be held Thursday afternoon at 3 He will remain over Sunday.
O'clock in the Sunday school room of the church, to meet Mrs. Davis, vice president of the order, who is in the city attending the Baptist state conciliation.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Buys Second Motor Truck: Ross-ling Brothers, proprietors of the Mon-terey gricery at the corner of Center that the convention the week. J. G. Sanders of Madison was their second Monitor auto delivery cruck. A year's experience with a Monitor proved so satisfactory that they declided to make all their delivery design to this content to the content of the content to the content of and Western Avenues, have bought

they declided to make all their deliveries in this way.

Has Big Coment Contract: Contractor G. D. Cannon is finishing the laying of a concrete floor, in the Russell back, dray and ambulance barn on South Bluff street. The workmen have been on the job more than a week. Four thousand yards will be laid in all.

October Strawberries: . Janesville glavays manages to stir up some estimated that the funeral of the late citement and this time it is a second strawberry crop in October C. W. Brooks, who lives at 527 North Per. Richards M. A. Hemsing was processively found and the late of the lat strawherry crop in October C. W. Brooks, who lives at 527 North Terrace street, found only one berry in his patch on Wednesday. It was fully developed and perfectly ripe. Last year a number of herries were found during September and several boxes were put on sale about the city.

M. A. Hemisting was down from the city fundary of Evansvillo was here.

J. N. Brown of Evansvillo was here frank II, Brice of Milwaukee is in the city today on business.

Al. Davenport, forence of the Lay, were put on sale about the city.

er." has returned from the state of Washington where he went tive years ago and will again make his home hore. He formerly conducted a barber shop next to No. 2 fire station on North Main street. Mr. Smith arrived last night and left on a late interpretate ear for Holels. nterurban car for Hololt.

Odd Fellows' Meeting: Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., meets at the Masonic Temple tonight.

Miss Mayme Kayanaugh and Mrs loseph O'Brien of Whitewater were registered at the Myers Hutel today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanthorn have left for Camp Douglas and will make their bome there in the future.

become fixed as soon as they come in contact with the soil. However, they become available in a short time. The released sodium may correct soil acidity or may liberate calcium, potassium or magnesium from the soil.

#### CELEBRATED DOUBLE WEDDING YESTERDAY

Mits Liela Jones and David Ray Decker, and Miss Fusie Decker and Robert Elmer Jones, Took

Nuptial Vows. Yesterday afternoon at half past four p'clock, at the home of Mr. and Robert Jones of the town of

100ms into a bower of beauty. Fold is yellow with mud. lowing the ceremony an excellent wed-ding report was served and the two young couples left for Chicago for a short honeymoon trip, after which Mr, and Mrs, Decker will reside in the town of Harmony and Mr, and Mrs, Jones will make their home in Height, All of the contracting parties have lived in the vicinity of Janes-ville, since childhood and have many friends here. Miss Jones graduated from the local high school in 1984.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

in Chicago this morning.

Mrs. William Morris is back from Millon where she attended the King'r Daughters' convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Whaley have re-

Miss Rose Riley of Milwaukee Ave., who has been sick for a long time, is reported to be in a very sendous con-

Miss Fanny Dooley is home after spending a week in Porter, W. W. Winton of Madison had busi-

noss here yesterdny. James Fifiold left yesterday for the northern part of the state.

Judge Grimm returned to his home

in Jefferson last evening. Mrs. Henry Crane, who was called to Crystal Lake by the death of a

nephew, has returned home.

Miss Clara Kingman has gone the Dakotas to spend a three weeks' vacation.

John Appleby of South Dakota, is visiting his brother. Chief of Police

on business yesterday.

Mrs. D. Bonesteel, who has been visiting relatives in the city returned this morning to her home in Chicago. II. J. Silverthorne and A. J. Bert-ness of Orfordville, were visitors in

Janesville yesterday.

Judgo C. D. Rosa of Beloit was in the city yesterday on a business trip.

John Cately of Eau Claire is here
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A special meeting of the King's to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughters of the Baptist church will II. Gately, residing on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. R. G. Colvin, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Henry Crane, for two months, has left for her home in Everett, Wash.

Mrs. Will Rose of Madison, former-ly of this city, is attending the Bap-

during September and several boxes Al. Davenport, foreman of the Lay, were put on sale about the city.
Frank Smith, better known as "Tink-leaves tonight for California where er," has returned from the state of the secured a position as travel-

The regular inventory team are involving the United Cigar store in this elty today.
Oscar Oberlock of Platteville, has

Ogear Operiors of Platterine, has been in the city for the past few days visiting relatives and friends, He left this morning.

Norman Carle of this city transacted business at Edgerton today.

Mayor John Nichols took the early special train to Platteville this morn-

for Camp Douglas and will make their home there in the future.

Uses of Nitrate of Sods.

Sodium Nitrate is the only nitrogen and that can be used in solution, as all the other soluble saits of nitrogen in Edgerton visiting her father, John in Edgerton visiting her father, John is the case of Spencer, before returning to her

home.

J. T. Applicby of Parker, South Da-kota, is visiting his brother, Chief of Police Appleby,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, who have heen living on North Jackson street, left today for Milwaukee where they

#### IROCK RIVER STILL **CONTINUES TO RISE**

Water Level Has Come Up Six Inches Higher Since Last Monday and Now Stands at Thirteen Inches.

The rise in the level of the Rock river here which followed the heavy rains that fell Saturday night still conlinues, fed by freshets and swollen Bradford, near Embraid Grove, occurred the double wedding of Mr. The water has come up all inches and Mrs. Jones' son and daughter, the water has come up all inches Robert Elmer Jones and Miss Liela rise was noted since Saturday night. Jones, to Miss Pusia Decker and Davilt now stands thirteen inches over the line. streams draining into the upper river. ld Rny Decker of the town of Har-bott in the city power house dam, the mony. Rev. C. A. O'Nelli of Emerald mark set by the government. When Grove read the marriage service in the presence of over twenty relations. When the presence of over twenty relations of Orove read the marriage service in the presence of over twenty relatives of the young people the young people. The home was beautifully decorated with place dahlar, asparagus greens and autumn leaves, transforming the later walls at that point. The water transforming the later will rising at that point. The water transforming the later will be with mid.

#### TO SHOW "ROMEO AND JULIET" TOMORROW

Majestic Theatre Has Secured 2000 Feet Film of Shakespeare's Well Known Tragedy-Actors of Note Take Part.

Many things of classical and his orical interest have been put into me tion picture films, but something that Mrs. Dr. Bruce T. Best and little son tien picture films, but something that of Arlington Heights, Ill., have return-Jefferson, spent Wednesday visiting with Dr. Stevens and family.

Miss Edith Lohrman has gone to St. Lonis for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. J. Lindson.

Mrs. D. J. Lindsey and children left this morning for Pittsburg where they this morning for Pittsburg where they though the entire story. The film that will be seen here Friday night, is in two parts, with a total of 2000 feet. Absolutely the highest class talent in the country of the maker was talent in the country go to make up Miss Marion Bearup has returned of Evanston.

William Fleck was in Orfordville quent trials of the young people, with the manners and customs of the three sentences. esterday.

Miss Mary Anderson left for a visit truly depicted, are placed before you of the most beautiful scenwith some of the most beautiful scenery and artiste mansions in the coun was exhibited here a few weeks ago and those who saw it will be given an turned from Brooklyn where they opportunity to see the entire 2000 feet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. ot the Majestic Friday night.

Rev. H. O. Rowlands of Davennort Iowa, Attending Baptist Convention, Performed Marriage Here Which Was Planned for-Davenport.

One of the very happy yet incidental vents related to the meeting of the Visconsin Baptists in the city was the marriage yesterday at the St. Lawrence avenue home of W. B. Con-rad of Daniel Evans of Williamsburg. lown, to Miss Alice C. Nelson of Ru-

Appleby.
Earl Hafermeister of Milwaukee is attending the Baptist conference.
Harry O'Brion has returned from Michigan where he visited his old Dr. H. O. Howlands of that city. Dr. Howlands are defined with the convention here conflicted with the date set for the wedding, however, and date set for the wedding, however, and because of deep attachment for the reverend pastor the young people followed him to this city that he might perform the ceremony.

> Fresh Fish and Fresh Bulk Oysters For Friday Order Early

# N. Vankirk

## Golden Palace Flour, \$1.40

GOOD POTATOES 65¢ BUSHEL. CANNING PEARS 85¢ CRATE, FRESH CITRON 10¢; 3 FOR 25¢. CRANBERRIES 12¢ LB.

**Orford** Creamery Butter

The finest Butter sold in the city, only

31c Pound

E. R. WINSLOW

#### BANKS ARE NAMED AS U. S. DEPOSITORIES

Banks Have Been Notified Here That They Have Been Selected by Uncle Sam.

The Rock County National bank and the First National bank of this city were officially notified yesterday that the government had selected their respective institutions as depositories for the Postal Savings bank, which was opened in the local postoffice here some time ago. The money received at the postoffice through the medium of the bank has not reached any great amount as yet, but from the appear ance of the business there the first week it will assume a large propor-tion, and will mean a substantial increase in the deposits of both the local banks.

A Plain Inquiry. "Warden, what are most of these mon doing here?" "Principally doing

#### Fresh Fish and Oysters

Lake Superior Trout. Luke Superior Whitefish. Dressed Pike. Dressed Bullheads. Halibut Steak. Standard and Select Oysters, Smoked Whitefish,

## Dedrick Bros.

#### 30 Cents

buys a pound of Golden Blend coffee, the coffee that is served on more Janesville breakfast tables than any other brand. :

### HERE FOR WEDDING JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Both Phones, Mil. St. Bridge

# NASH

Fresh Fish, Order Early. Lake Superior Trout. Skinned Bullhends,

Solid Meat Oysters 25c pt. Coast Seal Oysters 25c pt. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. 3 Norwegian Oil Sardines 25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c. Absolutely Boneless Codfish. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c lb. Norway Herring 8c lb. Hubbard Squash 10c and 20c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes . Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c 1b. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Spaghetti, Vermicelli. 3 cans Corn or Pens 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35, Libby's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk, 50c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Mission Pours 85c bu. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Colorado Elberta Peaches 20c, Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Home Made Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread, Rolls, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Layer Cakes. Shurtleff Purity Butter 34c lb.

Peanut Butter 15c lb. Now Hickory Nuts 50c pk. 6 lbs. Bulk Faring 25c. 7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Shelled Walnuts 50c lb. Wankesha Cream Cheese 10c.

Pimiento and Roquefort Cheese.

13 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00.

Pretzels 8c lb. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c B. O. E. 50c Tea, 30c Coffee. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Monarch Catsup 15c and 25c. Beauty Molasses Kissos. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c.

NASH

#### INVESTIGATES THE HARMON SENTIMEN

Chicago Man Visited Janesville to interest Democrate in Ohio Man's

Presidential Candidacy.

While it is yet many months until the first real organization of a political nature will be started, A. A. Alien of Chicago visited Januaville yesterday in the interest of the political aspirations of Governor Harmon of Oblo, who has his eye on the democratic presidential nomination in 1912. Mr. Allen is mak-ing a tour of Wisconsin cities and stopped in Janesville to talk with a stopped in Janesville to talk with a few of the faithful adherents of democracy on the subject. The democratic field is still an open hutning ground. Harmon, Wilson of New Jersey and Clark of Missouri are all mentioned for the nontination, and several others have their political lightning rods sot in hopes the thunders of the convention may send the honor their way. All three of the candidates are hilled to speak in Wisconsin during the coming autumn months. Mr. Allen found considerable Harmon sentiment here and went on to Madison to spread his few of the faithful adherents of democratic field is still an open hutning ground. Harmon, Wilson of New Jersey and Clark of Missouri are all mentioned

## **Postal Savings Bank**

THIS BANK IN ADDITION TO BEING A DEPOSITORY FOR THE UNITED STATES, HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS A DEPOSITORY FOR THE FUNDS OF THE NEW POSTAL SAVINGS BANK, WE SOLICIT YOUR PAT RONAGE AND ASSURE TO YOU THE SAME ATTEN. TION AND SERVICE THAT THE GOVERNMENT RE-QUIRES.

# **Rock County National Bank**

# Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh Trout,

Fresh Bullheads.

Fresh Halibut Steak.

Dressed Herring 18c lb.

3 Spiced Herring 10c. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

# Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

# FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, lb. ......10c Dressed Perch, lb. ......12c Bullheads, ready for the pan,

Lake Superior Trout, lb....15c We expect Coast Scal Oysters in the morning, pt. .....25c N. B. C. Oyster Crackers, lb. 8c

Select Shell Oyster Crackers, lb, ..... 10c Kippered Herring, can .....20c Smoked Fat Herring, can...15c Smoked Boneless Herring, glass ..... 10c New Salt Holland Herring,

kog ..... 80c

#### -1b, ., . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Home Grown Muskmelons, each 5c

Conuine Bonoless Codfish,

Hubbard Squash, 

and Spaghetti,

Good Cooking and Eating Apples, lb.  $..1\frac{1}{2}c$ , 2c and 3c Soup Ringlets, pkg......10c Campbell's Soups, all varieties, can ...... 10c Noodles, Macaroni, Vermicelli

Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb. ..........18c

#### ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats

6 Phones, all 128

Brown Case Postponed: The case of David Brown of Koshkonong against Dr. R. L. Brown of this city for the recovery of an alleged account has ngain been postponed, this time to, Friday, October 13.

# FAIR STORE

# Shoe Sale

Women's \$3.50 Tan and Gun Metal Shoes button style, military beels, at

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pair.

Men's Work Shoes in tan or black

calf skin, made into 2 full soles, war ranted to wear, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' \$2.60 dress shoes in gun metal button style, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' box calf school shoes, made to shind hard wear, with good heavy soles, all sizes, at \$1.45 a pair.

Girls' Gun Metal School Shoes, but-

Cirls' storm rubbors, 11 to 2, at 46c. Women's storm rubbors, size 3 to 8,

Beef or Pork Liver, tomor. row, at '8c per pound." PROMPT DELIVERIES.

## Bath Phones.

#### Independent Cash Meat Market

Shoulder Pork Roast, Ib. 10c Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb. 8c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. 10c Fresh Home Made Pork

Steak, lb. ......11c

# 212 W. Milwaukee St.

15 lbs. Cane Sugar.....\$1.00

high grade Minnesota patents ..... \$1.55

Bushel Baskets Finest Canning 🔥 Gallon Pails High Grade Table '-

Picnic Hams, finest grade,

or Corn Starch ......25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate,

½ lb. tins Quality Premium 

lb. ...... 10¢ N. Y. King or 20-oz. Pippin 

Fresh N. Y. Concord Grapes, basket ...... 18¢ Bost Grade Jap Rice, lb.....5¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb......Sc 3 lbs, Extra Fancy Head

Clubhouse strained Honey, Class ..... 25¢ Quart jars Telmo Brand or Mc.

Rico ..... 25¢

ton style, at \$1:25 and \$1.45.

Girls' vici kid shoes in button or lace style, at \$1,00 and \$1.25 a pair. Children's storm rubbers, size 4½ to 10½ at 39c a pair.

at 50c; hoys' rolled edge sandals, 60c and 75c men's heavy rolled edge san-

# Very Special

J. F. Schooff

Sausage, 1b. .........10c

J. P. FITCH

Fresh made Hamburger

# **NOLAN BROS.**

CASH GROCERY

ceries. Choicest Home Grown Potatocs, 'bushel ..... 60¢ White Lily fancy patent

We have plenty of Pint and Quart Mason Fruit Jars.

Pears ..... 95¢

7 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes ...... 25¢ lb. ..... 10¢

1b. ...... 25¢

8 bars Santa Claus ......25¢

Laren's Peanut Butter ... 35¢

**CASH GROCERY** 

# TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

#### **FAREWELL GREETING** TO SOCIETY MEMBER

Pythian Sisters Honor Mrs. F. L. Janes Who Will Leave Evansville Fri-day—Evansville Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Oct. 4.—The second Sisters meeting was held last evening. There was a small attendance com-pared with the previous meetings. pared with the previous meetings, it was the semi-monthly meeting of the Pythian Sister: It was voted that all officers and members were to call on Mrs. F. L. Janes at the home of Mrs. Albert Smashall on Wednesday evening. A committee was appointed to select some gift as a token of the work some gift as a token of the work may fedure durding the longe, also in appreciation of the work she did in helping drill the degree staff.

Mrs. Janes leaves for her new home in California Friday.

in California Friday.

Personal Notes.

Mrs Geo, Gray and children left
Wednesday for an etxended trip with
relatives and friends in New Glarus,

Belleville, and Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Goisler are ex pected home today from a week's wed-ding trip, visiting relatives in Iewa.

Rev. B. A. Meyers, went to Janes. ville Wednesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore of Albany are Evansylle visitors tenight for a chest didt with release 1 celes.

abort visit with friends in Lodi.

Mrs. (Irny has gone to Madison to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Make-Mrs. John Odegard of Brooklyn

spent Wednesday in the city.
Miss Sue Harper of Footville is visifing at the home of Mrs. Robt. Fraser, Miss Mae Palmer returned today

rom a short valid at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Benny of Beloit.

J. T. White, of Detroit, Mich., ren-J. T. White, of Detroit, Mich., rendered reveral very pleasing selections on the guitar, also whistled a number of pieces in the different stores this afternoon.

Mrs. Ein Reeder of Minneapolis, Minn, arrived today for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Gliman Scarles and other relatives.

Mrs. Gco. Mitchell is expecting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Toemey of Imfalo Falls, S. Daketa, for a week's visit.

Will liriggs is home for a short time.

time.

Mr, and Mrs. C. D. Bernard have returned from Madison. Mr. Bernard has been there the past week or two loking after his interests in the to-bases histories. bacco business.
Col. C. W. Hall was in Janesville

Mrs. J. C. Hays and Mrs. J. T. Hayes of Oregon and Mrs. Trumann of Boston, were in the city shopping Wednesday afternoon.

Liont, and Mrs. Stiles have returned to Beloit after visiting the latter's

grandingther, Mrs. Palmer.
Mrs. Myron Park has returned from a short vidt with Mrs. Clara Mills, at the home of Will Dixon in Center.
Mrs. Pliny Talles of Porter, spent

Wednesday atternion at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edw. Janes. Miss lessie and Neva Fellows of Fellows attended "The Hussars" here

Follows attended "The Hussars" here hast evening.

Mr. Ward of Oregon was business visitor here today.

Perry Appel who received severe injuries from a fall, is able to be around on crutches at present.

Mrs. Ben White of Grand Huven.

Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.
Ellis, on First street.

Entertained Society.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Gilman Searles will entertain the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church this afformen, at the home of the former. A program will

be given, followed by a three course suppor.

#### ENTERTAINMENT IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Evansville Y. M. C. A. Social Will be Event of Interest to Which All Are invited.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Oct. 5.—All ways will lead to the Y. M. C. A. social which

en of the city whether they have boys belonging to the association or not, in order to demonstrate the work which is being done for the boys in the city. Director Atkinson has arranged a good program for the evening at which there will be some outside talent and after which there will be a basketball game which will be a star performanco.·

The purpose of the social is to hrouse interest in the association work among the residents, and the whole-affair will be free to all.

The Preacher Knew. When volunteer prayers were called for a man struck in and prayed very sarnestly for his poor land, and naked the Lord to give him a good

"What that land of yours needs, brother, is not prayer, but manure," said the preacher, "as he gave out, "Work, For the Night Is Coming."

Simpsons GARMENT STORE.

#### Clothes Correct

Tailoring may not be running as much to the acre as it once did, but don't forget that the acreage has increased, and some of it needs irrigating.

You still flud unusually stylish and well ande productions in certain spots like the Simpson's Special. ty Shop, where irrigation has been  $\mathbf{kept} \quad \mathbf{up} \longrightarrow \mathbf{where}$ d i s crimmination. common sense and

"knowing how" are copart.

Quality of workmanship and material, combined with a knowledge of what is right and proper, take precedence over everything else in our

At Simpson's you certainly get something to be proud of -something that fits your particular individuality, your figure and your purse-but not get from any other nource. 🕛

> SENSIBLE PRICED RAIMENT

Conts, Suits, Dresses, Blouses,





# A Special Sale of Evening Go wnsand Party Dresses

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th

An agent of the famous LUCILLE brand of Ladies' and Misses' costumes and dresses will be at our store on the above date with a very choice line of

# Evening Costumes, Dancing Frocks, Three-Piece Velvet Suits, Velour Dresses

And broadcloth dresses for Misses and school Girls, ranging in price from \$5 to \$75,

All the new shades and materials will be given complete representation in this line and we venture to say that this will be the most impressing presentation of Party Dresses and Gowns shown in the city of Janesville this season.

Don't fail to call and inspect these garments whether you wish to buy or not.

#### FORMER JANESVILLE GIRL WEDS AT JUDA

Miss Florence Bagley and Frank Miller Were Married Yesterday.

Juda, Wis., Oct. 4.-This afternoon at one o'clock the marriage of Miss. Florence Bagley, formerly of Janes-ville, to Mr. Frank Miller, of Juda, was solomnized in the presence of their relatives and friends. The parforms and dark red dahlas. While Mrs. Northeraft played the wedding march, the bridal—pair, accompanied by Miss Grace Miller and Mr. Blackford, passed down the stairs and into the room where under an arch of flowers and follage they were made man and wife. Rev. Lewis of Juda performed the ceremony. After the congratulations the party

passed into the dining room where roses, ferns and smilax had been used to carry out the effect in plak, green and white. A dellelous three-course dinner, which had been prepared un-der the direction obtains. Rutter of Janosville, was then served by three friends of the bride, Miss Ina Chriss, Miss Gladys Rutter and Miss Nellie

Mrs. Bronson, Miss Anna Lou Bronson, Mr. Lyle Bronson and Mr. Earl Bronson of Elkhorn Mr. Aller Bronson of Elkhorn, Mr. Allen Bronson of Whitewater, Mr. A. Carlin and daughter, Louise, of Palmyra, Mrs. Barfoot and Mrs. Patchen of Elkhorn, Miss Zerolle Stowart of White water, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hull, Mrs. W. Ji Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Doane and Mrs. Bluy of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. 2, Stewart and Mrs. A. Gardner of Brodhead.

The bride and groom will live Juda where they will be at home to their friends after November 1st.

London's Italian Colony.

The Italians in London, England ire sufficient of themselves to form a large town. There are as many as 14,000, about 2,000 of whom are ice cream venders and 1,000 organ-grinders. The other 11,000 are chiefly engaged as plaster bust sellers, artists models, cooks, valets, teachers, artists, restaurant and hotel keepers, and so

Nothing to Quarrel About.

There are a few men who are foollsh enough to quarrel about where they would go to, if they only had enough money to go some.

# IN HER SANE MIND

Mrs, Ida Knoll of Edgerton Had Jury Examination For Sanity in County Court Today.

Mrs. Ida Knoll of Edgerton, who was given a jury examination in the county court this morning to determine her sanity, was found to be of sane mind. The jury came to this decision after a conference of less than five minutes.

Complaint was entered thy neigh-bors of the woman in Edgerton who had declared that her actions were indicative of insanity, as she had repeatedly charged them with stealing articles which had belonged to her. The complaint was signed by these neighbors, none of whom appeared in

the court.

Mrs. Knoll had previously lived in the town of Albian and after the death of her husband who was killed in falling from a train in Edgerton over two years ago, she had lived with neighbors in that township. She alleged these people, however, to be dishonent toward her regarding the disposal of from an additional training and the second of farm machinery which constituted the sole property of her husband. About two years ago she moved to

Edgerton and supported herself and four small children by washing, sewiour small callered by washing, sewing and performing other domestic duties. During this time she had had trouble with a number of her neighbors as she alleged they had taken various articles, including linen, silverware and chickens. They in turn

verware and chickens. They in turn had accused her of inteconduct. The Jury found that the facts in the case did not warrant a verdet of incase and not warrant a verdet of in-sanity and they declared her some. The jury was composed of the follow-ing: John Jones, W. Hall, Horatio Nelson, Wallace Cochrane, Norman Parker and Win, Zuill,

Would Change Sleeping Position. A French doctor, M. V. Flacher, advocates a complete reversal of the present method of making up beds. You must have your head on a level with, or lower, than your feet. If pillows are to be used they must be under the fact instead of the head. The result, he claims, will be amazing, being a sure cure for inseminia as well

us a preventive of nightmare.

The man who gets much satisfaction out of the fact that he has a high, aristocratic instep never worries about the height of his brow,

# Fall Sale of Blankets and Comforters

Buy your blankets and comforters now, We are making special inducements. Wonderful display of the best makes and weaves this country produces. 2nd floor.

#### The Best Dollar's worth of Blanket on the market

Our leader Cotton Blanket, white, gray, tan, 11.4 size, a good blanket and our price is \$1.00 pair

COTTON BLANKETS ,extra large size, 12-4, in gray and tan only, excellent value,

### Famous Morton Mills Wool Finish Cotton Blankets

The development of this finish in cotton blankets is rapidly displacing the old time "cold-feel" products made of cotton and many of the wool mixtures, even up to those containing 50% wool. The Morton Mill "Wool Finish" Blanket wears and washes better, keeps its finish and summed up, deserves the popularity it has at-

## Special Prices On All Morton Mills Blankets

MORTON MILL BLANKETS in white, gray or sanitary tan, perfection of finish, size 60x76 inches, weight 31/4 lbs.,

MORTON MILL BLANKETS in white, gray or tan, silk bound, unusual looking borders and beautifully finished, size 64x76 in., weighs 3½ lbs. to pair special price, pair \$1.78

MORTON MILL BLANKETS, extra heavy, in white, gray or tan, silk bound, size 66x80 inches, weighs 4 \$2.25

MORTON MILL BLANKETS, in white, grey or tan, silk bound, extra fine yarns and the largest size, 78x80 inches weighs 41/4 lbs. to pair; a bargain at our \$2.50

MORTON MILL PLAID BLANKETS, the most beautiful range of wool finished plaid and check blankets, various sizes to fit any bed, in broad range of designs, on white ground with pink, blue, grey, tan, helio and green plaids. 

MORTON MILL CRIB BLANKETS: Wool finish, comes in pink or, blue, with Teddy Bear, Bunny Rabbit, chicken, Daisy, Bow Knot and many other patterns, specially designed to amuse children as well as provide a useful blanket to wrap around the child either in crib or go-cart. 

#### Special Sale of Soiled and Discontinued Lines of Cotton and Woolen Blankets

cotton blankets, discontinued lines, excellent quality and in perfect condition, 15 pr. full 12-4 size in grey and tan, regular price \$1.50, while they \$1.29 last, pair .....

22 pair Cotton Blankets, extra heavy and made from fine 

INGS; these wool blankets are made by the famous North Star Mills, all high grade and only a little mussed from handling, 3 pr. white wool blankets, 11-4 size, reg-

4 pr. White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, heavy quality, regular \$7.50 pr.; this sale pair .....

5 pair Wool Blankets, extra fine yarns, large size and very heavy, regular price \$8.50, a bargain at \$6.50 pair .....

2 pr. 11-4 size, fine wool blankets, regular \$9, now, pair .....

6 pr. 11-4 gray wool blankets, slightly soiled, \$3.95 regular price \$0 pr., for this sale, pair ....

#### Comforters

Large-assortments of the prettiest Comforts we have ever shown, covered with pretty silkolines, sateens, silks and other materials, filled with good clean cotton and well made; they come in a broad range of styles and very pretty effects, prices range from \$1 to \$5.50 each .....

HEAVY COMFORTERS, large size, good serviceable covering, this quality is usually sold for much more; \$1 our price each ...... COMFORTERS, silkoline covered and with plain borders of good quality sateen, very heavy, an

COMFORTERS covered with a heavy figured sateen on one side and plain on other, noted for wear and extra heavy we know of no comforter to give the satisfaction \$3 this will, at our special price of .....

When you visit our Bedding Department you have before you the largest and best selected stock of BLANKETS AND COMFORTS that Janesville has ever known. Use your own judgment, the values speak for themselves,

#### Special Prices On All Linoleum Remnants

Remnants running to 5 yards, regular 50c per yard, specially priced to clean up, at 39¢ per square yard.

Linoleum, regular \$1.00 per square yard, specially priced at 49¢ per square yard.

Special Free Offer

For a limited time only with each purchase of 11/2 yard square Stove Oilcloth patterns we will give free our regular 20c brass binding, best quality, absolutely free. Olicloth 75¢ and 85¢ per square yard,

### Reversible Drapery Scrims

A large range of beautiful patterns, good quality serims. The newest colorings. These goods are reversible and can be used on both sides, 36 inches wide, special 15¢

#### Silkolines

Now is the time to make up your comforts. We show the largest line of silkolines in Southern Wisconsin. It is hard to describe the beautiful and unusual effects to be seen here. Over 200 different styles to select from, all yard wide, 121/26 per yard.

Draperies and Nets

We have just received a large line of the newest Art Draperies and Curtain Nots. They are shown in wither White, Ivory, Two Tone or Arabian Effects. We have placed on sale today a large shipment of these newer things. They are worth a visit from you just to see them. 15¢ to \$1.25 per yard.

#### Velvet Rugs

High grade all worsted Velvet Rugs in floral, Conventional and Oriental designs. They are rugs of well known makes and will give good hard service. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday at \$18.00 each.

We ask you to pay a visit to this department the next time you are down town; whether you come with the intent to buy or not; you will always be welcome and will see many things of interest to you.

# WOMAN'S PAGE



N a little New England Town, a woman is running a restaurant that famous throughout the town for its cookery. In a New York town, another woman is doing precisely the same thing, and so famous is her ten-room that people come from

adjoining towns for the delicious little teas and luncheons and dinners

Both these women unexpectedly met with reverses. And to earn a living they turned to the one thing they knew how to de well—cook. And they are doing this one thing so well, they are making a comfortable living. have made a good business reputation, and are happy in their work. And they conduct their enterprises in such a dignified, business-like way, that not only are their townspeople proud of them, but the passing tourist them on his way that a such a such a such as the passing tourist them. goes on his way lilled with respect for the good sense and ability they

If you enter this little New England town and inquire for a restaurant, as a party of motorists did, for there seemed to be no hotel, you are told with pride of this place, and your informatt lays stress upon the cookery. If you miss it and inquire again at the far end of the town for some place to get a meal, once more you are told of this restaurant, and with particular unction your informant says, "She is a good cook," as if in memory tasting her viands. Your appetite is whetted, and you determine to find the place, which fluxlly you do. It is unpretentious. And in the kitchen, presides the mistress of the establishment, a capable, onergetic New England woman of about sixty. She does the cooking herself, and everything is, as the townspeeple said, delicious. When you have finished, she steps to the door to receive payment. There is no particular style about the place, but there is good food. And the world wants good food.

The other woman has opened her home for her business, a lovely place filled with beautiful old furniture. She serves you a luncheon on a fine old mahogany table, and her china is exquisite. But the same capability is there. She looks after the cooking and she waits upon you herself, though you eatch a glimpse of a little maid, as the mistress passes back and forth from the kitchen. She is a tall, white-haired woman, and as she serves you she chais; and from her talk as well as frem her home, you

know she is travelled and cultured.

Hut there is no apology for her work, no whining about hard luck; but instead a gracious dignity and a thoroughgoingness that make you respect every inch of her.

Many women like those two are suddenly brought face to face with poverty and the necessity of earning a living. They will be wise, if like these women, they do what they know how to do well. These women could cook, and they knew the world needed food. And so they are serving food, just as good as they know how to make it; and the world is making a pathway to their door, as some philosopher has said the world always will, if you have something the world wants.

This white-haired woman said, when drawn out, that when she was

wondering what to do, a friend had said, "You make the most delicious bread I have ever eaten. Why not make bread?" "And I did, and that is how I got started," she concluded.

And no matter what may be your gift, whether it is cooking or sowing or gardening or what not, do not think you will lose the respect of those whose respect is worth having by taking up this work when misfortune makes it necessary. The one who does his work thoroughly and with dignity always has the respect of right-minded people. And the world takes off its hat to those who serve it satisfactorily.

#### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

NDOUBTEDLY, she has some strange notion that she is showing the superfective

her superlority.

That is the only way I can account for her. I mean the woman who is always finding fault with public

She complains of the telephone operator. She is perpetually running up against rude conductors, and ledging com-

plaints against them.

When she dines in public, she makes it a point to announce in tones.

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that can be heard half way across the room that she never saw such "perfectly wretched service." It is she who telephones to the postoffice to com-

plain that the postman leiters at people's doors too much, and her mail is delayed.

It is sho who complains to headquarters that the poor shop girl who had lifted down twenty-nine heavy boxes of lace that she might "look them over," was rude

And instead of being ashained of her complaints,

she appears to be proud of them.
She tolls about them with a haughty air which

"This is what happens to anyone who seems to say, "This is what happens to anyone who does not yield me the perfect obedience to which I am If one does not know her, one gets the idea that

If one does not know her, one gets the idea that she is a woman of power and position, accustomed to being waited on within an inch of her life.

If the other way around. She abuses "the little brief authority," belonging to the py virtue of her position as one of the public, which these folks are bound over to serve uncomplainingly, because she is not used to power.

If she were really a woman accustomed to being served she would know that described accomplaining are as much as indictment of the mistress' inability.

that consoless complaints are as much an indictment of the mistress' inability

that coasoless complaints are as much an indictment of the mistress' inability to command good service, as the servitor's failure to give it.

If she were really a woman of position she would long ago have learned the forhearance, the patience, the gentiences that comes to all really worthwhile people, who deal much with their inferiors.

And it's the same way, I think, with people who are always complaining of food, conditions or accommodations when traveling. They want to impress upon you that they are accustomed to luxury, but also times out of ten, what they are getting is really smerior to what they are used to. they are getting is really superior to what they are used to.

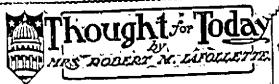
they are getting is rosny superior to what they are used to.

I remember a girl at college, who was always complaining of what seemed to the rest of us, very decent fare. We fancied she must have been used to a very elaborate culsing at home. We found out later that quite the opposite was true, and that our table at college must have seemed luxurious compared

to that to which she was accustomed. The person who has been accustomed to real luxury usually also has enough real refinement not to attempt to tell about it in this way.

The men or women who try to show their power or superiority by abuse

and complaints, would only be amusing if they were not so disgusting, and did not sometimes cause so much unhappiness and trouble



TEACHING A CHILD TO READ. HLDREN may be taught to read at home with very little effort. Mothers hesitate because they fear they are not up to date in mather

method.

Once I asked a young girl who had only been over from Norway a year and a half, who had lived most of that time in a Norwegian family, how it happened she could read the recipes in the cook book. Search all the works on education and you cannot find a better lesson of how to teach reading or how to learn to read, than her reply: "My cousin always read about what the papers said about the people we knew. I listened and when I found time I read it over and over until I knew the words."

That is all there is of learning to read. The child learns the spoken world.

That is all there is of learning to read. The child learns the spoken word by hearing it over and over; and he learns the the written word by seeing it over and over. The words should be within his easy understanding, they should interest him, and that is about all the help you can give. He must do

Learning to read is at best rather a slow process involving much repetition. The ease with which children read what is familiar during the first year of school is somewhat deceptive. The average child does not really master reading until ten or twelve, probably because his understanding is not developed to grasp a wide range of thought before that age, even though he is able to pronounce the words. It is as unwise to encourage a child to read what is beyond his comprehension as it is to encourage him to talk about what is does not understand.



into the fields I go,
A basiet on my arm to hear
The treasures that I gain.
Oh, who would harbor thoughts of car
And who deem He in valu,
Shills are stated to the collection. While merrily the crickets call, And cheerly the chestnuts fall,

all parts of the United States, is found in almost every ordinary market. Chestnuts are palatable in al-

each cup of nuts. Shake over the fire until the butter is melted, then put into the oven for five minutes. With a sharp knift remove the shells and a sharp knift remove the shells and the liner brown skin will come off at the same time. Chestnut Soup.-Cook two cups of

shelled and blanched chostnuts in bolling water until tender; press through a playe and add two cups of scalded milk. Cook two tablespoonfuls of onion in four tablespoonfuls of but-ter for five minutes, and two tables appearfuls of flour and when well blended and the chestnut mixture, sait and cayonne to taste. Cook five min-and cayonne to taste. Cook five min-ters and add a sup of grange, rahout onion in four tablespoonfuls of bututes and add a cup of cream; reheat to use an asbestos mat under the ket and serve.

over three cups of highly-seasoned chicken stock. Cover and cook slowly three hours, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour cooked together before adding. Borve at the table from the cassorole.

Chastnut Routettes,-Take a cup of

named Leslie Glover, who fell into an old pit shaft at Bucknail, Stafford, shire, England, having proved unavailing, a funeral service was conducted at the pit head a low days ago.

It will take some time to relecte the grapes tender jules and make the grapes tend at the pit head a few days ago.

#### WISCONSIN WOMEN IN THE CIVIL WAR

History Commission Treats of lest it turn to jelly.

Heroism of Wisconsin When the grapes are to be saved

Women In 1861. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3:-"Wisconsin one in the War of 1861" is the Women in the War of 1861" is the title of a book issued today by the Wisconsin History commission, in which a high tribute is paid to the women who made sacrifices at home and at the front during the great conflict between north and south. The volume was written by Miss Ethel Alice Hurn of Oshkosh, Wis., a recent graduate of the University of Wiscon-

The Wisconsin History commission was created and financed by the 1907 legislature. Its object was the publiention of accessible data bearing on Visconsin's part in the civil war. The first volume of the series was written by the late Col. William F, Vilas and issued a few days piter to his death It was entitled "The Vicksburg Cum

Practically every hamlet in Wisconsin has a hero in the volume written by Miss Hurn. The frontispiece is a portrait of Cordella A. Harvey, widow of Gov. L. P. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey founded the Soldiers' Orphan hospital in Madison and raised funds for sol-

diers' relief at the front. Narrations of the services of a num-Narrations of the services of a number of women are included in this volume, of which the following are important: Mrs. W. P. Lyon, when of the late Chief Justice Lyon; Mrs. Henrietta Colt. Milwaukee; Mrs. Susanna Van Valkenburk, Oshkosh; Miss Katherine Unger Labraga, Mrs. Annie Johnson. Valkenburg, Oshkosh; Miss Kathorino Bissell, Delavan; Mrs. Annie Johnson-Ensign; Miss Lottle Hsley, Milwan-koo; Mrs. William Jackson, Milwan-koo; Mrs. Mary A. Bickordyke, Mil-waukoe; and Mrs. W. E. Wording of Daglio.

"Women likewise were found at the "Women likewise were found at the front as nurses, hospital matrons, sanitary agents, Christian Commission workers, and occasionally as 'daugh-ters of the regiment' or as officers' wives," says Dr. Reuben G. Thwaites by the prefere to Max Hurn's hook wives," says 197, itemped in the preface to Miss Hurn's book. "But the heaviest burden undoubtedly was carried by those who remained at home. In addition to their much need-ed work of roller, many labored steadlly on farms and in shops as bread-winners for their families, while the men were serving in the ranks. The extent of their co-operation in this oxient of their co-operation in this direction can never definitely be ascertained. With a tireless and courageous energy worthy of Sparin mothers, they kept the wheels of industry in motion, and thus saved the court of the motion, and thus saved the course from associate rain. It is country from economic ruin. It is probable that future historians of the war may consider this the most important contribution of northern wouson to the cause of the union."

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Making and Bottling Grape Jules for Ivalid or Guest

By Alico E. Whitaker

When like the old colored mammy, offering her little stock at the mar ket, you can say, "lee got fox grapes Ret, you can say, "ree got fox grapes and I'so got grarden grapes", use the wild grapes for preserves and fellies and the cultivated sort for hottled grape makes an interesting story but today it is the much praised grape that is to be considered. juice that is to be considered.

of course the forehand housewife has already but up a supply of other kinds of hottled fruit juices that need no label to guarantee their purity. Those include currant Jules, a combi-nation of currant and rusberry jules, old-fashioned razberry vine-gar and also strawberry jules to which she will add fresh lemon jules when used. It is not too late to hot the the chief of all fruits juices which comes from ripe Concord, Isabolia and Catwaba grapes, The Concord grape is considered the best of all

This unfermented Juice is valuable In the sick room often as a substitute THE OCTOBER NUT.

The chestnut, though not grown in always liked or allowed, Grape Juleo is not always liked or allowed, Grape Juleo is also an invaluable ingredient of fruit punches.

The julee will not be much finer if the most any form and may be served in soup, as an entree or confection.

The shells are removed by cutting a half-inch gash in the side of the shell; then put them into a pan with a bit of butter, a half toaspoonful to shell gun of puts. Sheke over the fire to preserving kettle with one quart

Heat slowly until the holling point is reached and the grapes are soft-ened, turn into double cheese cloth hag and strain without pressing the pulp through. Bring the Julce again slowly to builing, then sent in bottles at once.

tle than to risk scorching. Lay Chestnuts en Casserole,-Remove cheese cloth in a columber, turn is the shells from three cups of chest, the hot grapes and without pressing, the shells from three casecrole and pour strain through the cloth. Put the juice hard, put into the casecrole and pour back in the kettle, add one cup of size gar to each four cups of juice. Heat, skim and bottle after boiling a few

When a small amount of grape julce is needed for the sick room or a feativity, put three cups of grapes picked from their stems into a double

chestnut puroe prepared as for soup, add a few drops of onion juice, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, the some of thick cream, suit and paprika. Shape in balls the size of the French chestnuts; roll in crumbs and ogg and fry in deep fat.

\*\*Therefore: Maxwell\*\*

Held Funeral Service at Pit Head.

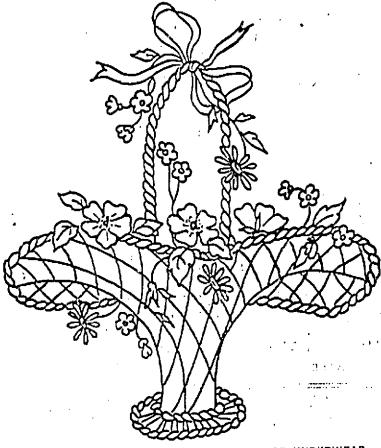
Efforts to recover the body of a boy named Leelle Glover, who fell into an interesting the grapes the grapes in twellent way to prepare the grapes is to add the prescribed amount of water, using hot instead of cold, then set into a fireless cooker and let stand several hours or over night, it will take some time to releate the juice, and make the grapes tender.

To propare the bottles put them into cold water, bring it to the bolt-ing point, then boil five minutes. Put the corks into the water at the Fut the corns into the water at the same time. Fill the bottles to over-flowing, press the corks in and dipinto melted puraffine and ret name in a cool dark place. Be careful not New Book Issued Today by State to add too much sugar to grape Julee

ent time this juice can be made into planet of an atmosphere.-Piske, jetty and stored in glasses.



One of the great annoyances of lady theatre-goers these days is the rigid one of the great annoyances of may meatre-goess these days is the right enforcement—even in moving picture houses—of the rule to remove all headgear, as hats of recent date will not come off without ruining the hair-dressing. Here is an ideal theatre hat—a soft crown of velvet which with a hand of lace or leweled ornaments, can be trimmed and retrimmed to suit the costume.



MOTIFS FOR SACHETS, PINCUS HION COVERS OR UNDERWEAR. This dainty little basket would be most sultable for suchets, plucushion

covers or on lingeric underwear. The ribbons, leaves and flowers are worked solid, and the basket is done I a the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton, No. 35, or file-floss should be us ed.

Faith in Immortality,

The faith in immortal life is the julco in fruit jars. At a more convei- conception would be like depriving the Avoid Haste in Criticism.

Except in cases of necessity, which and the housewife is too busy to make great achievement of the human mind.
The destruction of this great poetic unpleasant truths from his enemies; -O. W. Holmes.

# Stops a Deep-Seated Cough in a Hurry A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough Remedy for BOo-Money Re-funded if it Falls. funded if it fails. Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good ingrellent, but one that anyone can make. A plut of granulated sugar, with 1/2 plus of varint water, attred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy. A folcent bottle of Plusz, mixed in a plut bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full plut of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-mixed for \$2.50. There's a clear saving of \$2.00. Full directions in package. And money couldn't buy a quicker, latter remedy. Takes hold at once, gives almost instant reliof, and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly handive and haze pleasant materilism take it willingly. Splendid for hourseness, asthma, chest pains, and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough. Pinex is a special and highly concontrated compound of imported Norway White Plue extruct, and is rich in gualactic and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix it as directed with sugar syrup or strubed honey, and it is ready for use. Used in more hones in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remety. Pinex has often been fundated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggiet has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Fors Wayne, Ind.

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"TIZ than if there had never been a blemish out your feet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then rend this.

"TIZ than if there had never been a blemish out your feet. Doesn't till flat sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then rend this.

"TIZ to MY TIZ HE IS NO SHON OF CORNS ON EITHER AN LIBE AND AND NO SHIPLE THEM. TO HAM IN THE TABLETS OF AND NO SHIPLE HAM IN UP. TO PATH GOUBEND.—BAM A. HOUVEL, FROURIESS, N. C.

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We think that it is worse than useless to attempt to cure constitution with eathirtic drugs. Cathartics may do much harm. They may cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels, and make constitution more chronic. Constipution is often accompanied

and may be caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or colon. To expect a cure you must therefore tone up and strengthen those parts and restore them to healthter activity.

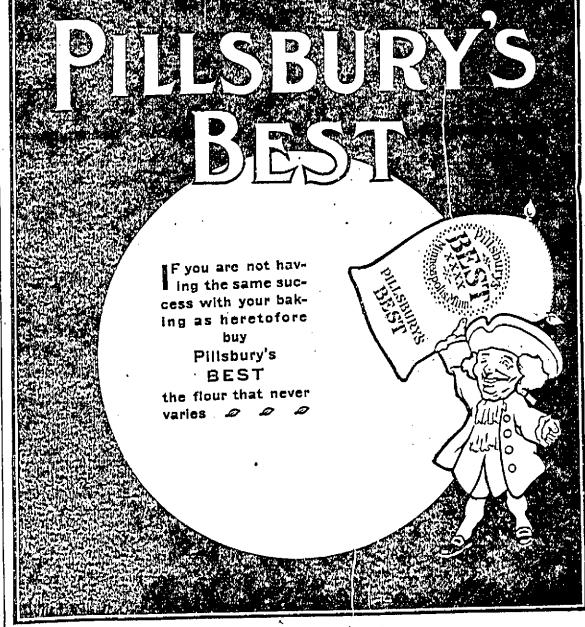
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tainment at Meeting Yes-

terday.

the town will be completely can-

of tickets will be continued.

MANY TRADITIONS

The arrangements for seats are as

follows: 50 cents for the lower floor,

for the paleony, and 25 cents for the paleony. The sents may be reserved at once at Koebelin's store.

Years Old Received by Na-

Washington, Oct. 5.-Pieces of sil

tional Museum. [by datike Passa.]

are making a collection of old silver

the effect that the service was pre-

sented by Queen Ann, but as she died

Real Estate Transfers.

William A. Dean and wife to James C. Scott, \$1900. Pt. soc., 17-2-14.

Sherman M. Chapper and wife to James C. Scott, \$1.00. Pt. sec. 17-2-14

C. Scott, \$1.00. Pt. sec. 17-2-14.

Charles J. Stoney and wife to James

Allen Dodge and wife to James C.

Scott, \$1,00. Pt. sec. 17:2:14.
James C. Scott and wife to Wm. A.
Dean, \$1,00. Pt. sec. 17:2:14.

James C. Scott, \$1.00, to Allen Dodge, Pt. sec. 17:2-14, James C. Scott to Charles J. Stoney,

Lacking Incentive. How many languish in obscurity,

who would become great if emula

tion and encouragement incited them

MILLINE

to exertion.

TT'S COVERED

Nearly Three Hundred

**SCOUTS ARE READY** 

## SHERIFF\_TO. ADVISE A JAIL STONE PILE

WILL RECOMMEND ESTABLISH-MENT TO ROCK COUNTY BOARD AT ITS NEXT SESSION.

### POLICE APPROVE PLAN

Sertiment of Officials is Generally Favorable.--Has Proved Very Effective Where Used in Ridding Community of Hoboes.

Establishment of a county rock pile where Weary Willes, Dusty Rhodes, and all their kin will heat the unvil chorus, and make road met-al instead of being the county's unal instead of being the county's unprofitable and persistent guest, will be recommended to the Rock county I was young I herded hens, and guard-board at its next meeting on the four feed of November. As long as Janesville has had a jail it has been pestered with hoboes who are 100s. And beenle stonned upon their way. larceny or other crime to gain an onlarceny or other crime to ham an arrival part of the formal rance. Breaking into juli, is the horizontal part of the cold begins to bite.

But this annual libernation of these NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS

parasites on the public is rapidly being curtailed by the injection of a highly distastoful element, I, e., work Its operation has been almost magical in effects wherever tried. Hobees can smell the dust arising from a stone pile for miles away and intelligence of its presence is carried at rapid speed. Wood piles and hand saws have proved effective in some countles. Wide detours are made in order to avoid them, and where scores of hoboes bloomed before, those that do wander into the trap quickly Inde

This is the general experience of practically all the counties that have tried the "work cure," among them. Sauk county, Dodge county and Langdale county. Sheriff Ramsom has made personal investigations of the system and has satisfied himself that nystem and nas satisfied himself that it is just what Rock county needs. Chief of Polics Appleby is in hearty agreement with him and so are the rest of the members of the nolice force...... One of them, predicted that if a stone pile is established here this tall that by sucher there would not be tall that by spring there would not be onestouth of the usual number of tramps hauging around the city. In-eldental effects would be a large re-duction in the number of putty largen-

Weather Prophet Tells Us the Air is to be Less Chilly This.

(Copyrighted by: W. T. Poster.) Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent Oct. 4 to 8 and 10 to 14, warm waves Oct. 3 to 7 and 8 to 13, cool waves. Oct. 6 to 10 and 12 to 16. The great hot wave la expected to reach castern sections that Col. 2 and 10 and 10 to 10 and about Oct. 8 and the week centering

Next disturbance will reach learned coast about Oct. 15, cross Pacific slope by close of 16, great central valleys 17 to 19, eastern sections 20. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about valve will cross Pacific slope about 17, eastern valleys 17, eastern

I am of opinion that top cotton will not be killed in October and that the cotton crop will generally improve dus-ing that month. Possibly too dry for-cotton in southwestern Toxas and the Carolinas. October has a very dry ap-pearance for all the country east of morldian 85.

moridian 85.

It is reported that squirrols, ground squirrels, nice and other wild animants are storing an unusual amount of winter food. Many people believe this to be a sure sign that we are to have a long, cold winter. I have never have a long, cold winter, these theories.

Green.

Miss Cora Harnack is working for Miss, R. E. Acheson.

A number from this place attended story and the hall game at Pootville Saturday afternoon.

Several from this place attended Several from this place attended to the place of the place examined as to whether these theories examined as to whether these theories the auction at Paul Willing's in Cenhave any real foundation and I do not condomn before examination. But a very cold March is the only indication I see that the theory may be cation I see that the theory may be called the second may be a the home of Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mr

cation I see that the theory may described in a good. My calculations do not show daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at the that the winter months will be more home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.

than usually severe.

The long cold winters usually bring much snow and my calculations do not show an excess of snow. In fact, the whole winter looks dry to me. I much snew and my calculations do not show an excess of snow. In fact, the whole winter looks dry to me. I bers of the Woman's Relief Corps of expect very severe weather about and Evansville spont hast. Thursday at the following October 16, sunspots Oct. 10 home of Mrs. Chas. Ballard. Dinner man or woman who suffers There is nothing olse bett and one of Mrs. Chas. Ballard. Dinner man or woman who suffers

casts of their cropweather would be of interest in this country. Their crop 30 acres, annual Harvest Suppor will be described by the Bonder Country our winter annual Harvest Suppor will be bold at the Bonder Church Pane's Dianost onorgotic, concientious scientist and that she is enjoying her work,

he will be of great value to the Argon- HIGH SCHOOL NINE .

tino people.
Dr. Gny Hudson, of Takoma, Wash ington, is engaged in the laudable work of compiling satistics of opidem le and contagious diseases with a view to investigating their relations to planetary positions, I predict be will make a success of the work and bring out some new, surprising and valuable facts.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

Say, do you plow or peddle glue, or lo you buy, or trade or soll. What'er

BY WALT MASON

may be the work you do, be sure you try to do it well. DO THINGS there's a man entirely great, a shising mortal WELL grand and good,

Janesville has had a jail it has been pestered with hohoes who are possessed with the idea that it is the county's business to keep them through the winter. They have doted on long terms of imprisonment because they were provided with good and sholter and even the luxury of chewing tobacco, through the coldest and most unpleasant months.

Janesville has had a jail it has been fed them tacks and shredded prunes, and people stopped upon thoir way to greet my flock with Joyous howls, and often they'd rear up and say: "Whoover saw such sorgenus fowls?" In after years 1 sold sued oats, and sawed the heards from billygats, and always I would buckle down, and of chewing tobacco, through the coldost and most impleasant months of the year, all without the expenditure of the least exertion. If they were not welcomed inside the juil doors, they would commit rome petty form all my days, and now I live on the results of the past exertion. Easy street, while round me inefficient jays, have not, alas, enough to

ONLY.

By H. L. RANN.

The American farm is breeding too many boys with logs like a knitting needle and the chest expansion of a Steam heat, hot baths, and a dist ubber door mat.



of grape fruit and pennut butter are making the present generation look about as mingo with weak

made to erawl into the fey embrace of and all had a most delightful time, tor of the parish, learned of their loof a feather bed with a full set of Little Miss Florence was the grate-thibains and was called out at 4 ful recipient of several presents from them, a. in. to pail sixteen frost-bitten cows for little friends.

Mes Charles Peat. cidental effects would be a large reduction in the number of patty larcenduction in the number of heat to have larcenduction in the number of patty larcenduction in the number of patty larcenduction in the number of heat the number of heat mans, there is a hardy a way and tuneral way and the choicenduction in the number of heat mans, larcenduction in the number of heat mans, then heat mans, then heat mans, larcendu ago of 90 years. A life of luxurious case is making the boy of today about ns useful as belt straps on a pair of

dress nants. If the farmer who is annoyed by tramps would install a squint-eyed bull pup in the front yard, his troubles would be over. Nothing will drain the gall tank of a hungry hobo quick with a hoe without driving him of a walk, but let an eager bull dog camp on his trail long enough to the five days centering on Oct. 10 take up the sinck in his tronsers and light rains are expected west of meriding 85. Not much rain east of that Next disturbance will reach Pacific Appealing to the better nature of the tramp is like trying to back in for a sight after the second raise.

ELECT MRS. JAMES YORK Were PRESIDENT OF "500" CLUB ROOM.

orn sections 19. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Oct, 18, great contral valleys 20, eastern sections 22.

This will be one of the most severe storms of October and all the weather elements will go to extremes except that not much rain may be expected. Temperatures will reach high degrees and a cold wave in northern sections will follow. The term cold wave means that temperatures will fall twenty degrees or more and go down to the freezing point. Killing frosts near and north of parallel 38 may be expected following this cold wave. I am of opinion that top cotton will not be killed to October and the Academy street.

PRESIDENT OF "5000" CLUB Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner returned Sunday from a trip to Dickinson, N. Dakota, with their son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Sudie McLean and fundation at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Mrs. James York elected president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Chas. Stephens, who recently removed to California, to the effect that they arrived safely and are in good health.

B. J. Gardner has been on the sick list for a week past but is now somewhat easier.

This will be one of the most sevent the home of Mrs. Cronelius Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Chas. Stephens, who recently removed to California, to the effect that they arrived safely and are in good health.

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Mrs. Goorge Wast saturation.

Magnolia, Center Oct. 4.—Misses friends,
Beth Weaver and Iva Cashman of Evansville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Arnold.

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Miss Leta Walton remained over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

the auction at Paul Willing's in Cen-

sonson comes during our winter sonson comes during our winter months and their crops have an instant bearing on grain prices in this months and their crops have an instant bearing on grain prices in this miss Ethlyn Johnson, who is at portant bearing on grain prices in this Miss Ethlyn Johnson, who is at portant bearing on grain prices in this Miss Ethlyn Johnson, who is at the most object of order and uncomfortable now, tending Milwaukee Normal, writes the most object of order and uncomfortable now, that she is onjoying her work.

LOST TO COLLEGE

Militon College Baseball Team Won in Made Arrangements For Selling of Tickets For Rooney Boys' Enter-Hard Played Game Yesterday by Score of 8 to 4.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE]

Milton, Wis., Oct. 4.—The strong
Milton College nine defeated the local
Hoy Scouts at the meeting hold in the Millon College nine defeated the local toly Scouts at the intering hold in high school in a fast played game of old municipal court room over Reb-basoball here today by a score of 8 here's store yesterday afternoon, for baseball here today by a score of 8 lierg's store yesterday afternoon, for to 4. The collegians started the game the purpose of making arrangements with a rush, scoring three runs in for the coming benefit concert which two minutes. When the lifghs got set ted down to business the game was house by the Rooney Boys, Oct. 17. hopolessly lost, as Crandall, the college twirler, pitched in a masterly the affair and they will begin selling panager Lambhere, a sauthnaw feel apparature today and continue the manner. Lamphere, a southpaw re-operations today and continue the truit was given a chance in the box work for the remainder of the week inclosed forest or work to the remainder of the week inclosed forest or work to are inclosed for a south of the continue t for the Highs after the sixth inning, work for the remainder of the week for the Highs after the sixth inning, when it is expected that a largo number and Ilbished the game without allow-bor of the seats in the house will be ing a hit. Running catches by Shumsold. There are nearly one hundred way and Ford cut off runs for their Scouts in Janesville and in this way

respective opponents,
Summary: Two base hits, North;
sacrifice hits, Randolph; struckort,
The town will be completely canvassed.
The patrol leaders, six in number, by Randolph 2; by amphere, 2; by were named by the Scout Masters at Crandall, 5; bases on balls, off Ran-dolplr, 4; off Crondall 2; Umpires, W., of the advortising for the affair and H. Craudall and G. W. Whittet.

Games soon. College vs. Crescents, their plan to select members from Oct. 8; High School vs. Crescents, their patrol to ald in the advertising Oct. 11.

### FAREWELL PARTY IS AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. 'P. L. Cheamore Surprised by Thirty Friends at Home in La Prairie. [вреснав то тин олимпа)

East La Prairie, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore were delightfully surprised by about thirty friends and neighbors at their home here last evening. The affair was arranged as a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Chesmore will move soon to the farm Chestnero will move soon to the farm ver nearly 300 years old have been rewhich they recently purchased of Herman Kellogs south of the La Prairie the Society of Colonial Dames who Grange hall.

The evening was spent in playing plate. They comprise an ecclesistical five hundred, the honors in which service consisting of two silver were wen by Miss Liela Whipple for chalices, eight inches in height, and a the ladies and John Little for the silver meter, or plate, five inches in the ladies and John Little to Miss diameter, gentlemen, and second awards to Miss diameter. Fay Little and Mr. Hill. At cleven Tans church service dates back to gentiemen, and second awards to Miss diamoter.
Fay Little and Mr. Hill. At eleven o'clock an excellent suppor was served and the remaining time was spent in dancing. The occasion was spent in dancing. The occasion was come to the most own of the most entryphia could be set to the service dates back to t one of the most enjoyable social There was a tradition in the parish to that cruel edlet of events of the season here.

fashlon which abolished the feather bed and substituted the horse hair mattress and the home-fled count'able. The boy who was played, dainty refreshments were set in fey embrace and all had a most delichtful time. ed and all had a most delightful time, the Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, then rec-

spent a part of the past week with her riter, Mrs. Arthur Parker. She left for her home on Tuesday.

George Hunt was up from Janesville Tuesday for a brief stay with his corrected with the colonial history of New York.

This was lent the museum by the Callette Mrs. Mr. and the colonial history of New York.

Tuesday for a brief stay with his par-cuts, Mr. and Mrs. West Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Go. S. Pengra returnfuesday from a visit in Montana with their daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Myers returned

Tuesday from a trip to points in Kan-Myron Northeroft of Juda spent

Tuesday in Brothead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr left Monday on a visit to relatives in Wadena,

Miss Bertha Mitchell is home from Camp Douglas for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lahr of Juda
were Brodhead visitors Monday after

\$1.00. Pt. sec. 17:2-14.
Junes C. Scott and wife to Sharman
M. Clapper, \$1.00. Pt. sec. 17:2-14.

Mrs. J. Newcomer returned Monday

roe. T. W. Harper of Moore, Montana ar rived in Brodhead, Monday, to see his Miss Corn Harnack is working for sister, Miss Agnes Harner.

> A Bign of it. "Was the dog mad that bit you?" "Well, he acted as if he were provokod."

oxnect very severe weather about and following October 16, sunspots Oct. 10 to 20 and earthquakes near Oct. 21 to 20 and earthquakes, Sunspots, cloctrical storms and sovered and the afternoon spent in genes, cloctrical storms and sovered storms, severe storms, bad weather near Nov. 24. Great sunspots, electrical storms, and carthquakes, Sunspots, severe storms, bad weather near Fob. 18. This last date will bring notable events. Watch results beginning with Feb. 16 to 17.

Prof. Higelow, late of the U. S. weather bureau, if that country has weather records of many years, long range weather foremany years, long range weather foremany years, long range weather foremany years, long range of their crop weather would be of interest in this country. Their crop rom a bad stomach.

y not get some now—this moand forever rid yourself of
the trouble and beligged and prepare for assimilation into the blood all

GOVERNMENT WANTS EXPERT WOODSMEN FOR BENEFIT WORK

Job of Forest Ranger is Open to all

Who Can Answer

Who Tests.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Various are the accomplishments required of the men who take examinations provided by the civil service commission for candidates who fain would be aselstant forest rangers. Examinations will be held. October 23 and 24 in 16 middle west and Pacific coast states, New Mexico, Arizona and Alaska.

The entrance salary of an assistant forester is \$1,100 a year. When practicable, rangers must be citizens of pointed is situated. Outsiders therefore have small chance of getting There are many things a ranger

must be and know. A ranger of any grade must be thoroughly sound and able-bodied, performing severe labor under trying conditions. He must be able to take care of himself and his horse in regions remote from settlement and supplies. He must be able to build trails and cabins, ride and load pack horses and mules. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, ging, land laws, mining, and the livetock business.

Invalida seeking light out-of-door employment need not apply. For duty in some parts of Arizona and Now Mexico the ranger must know enough Spanish to conduct forest business with Mexicans, Where saidle horses or pack horses are necessary in the ABOUT OLD SILVER or pack horses are necessary rangers performance of their duty, rangers are required to own and maintain

Rangers' duties include patrol to surveying, and marking timber, the supervision of cuttings, and ulmilar work. They issue minor permits, build calling and traffs. build cabins and trails, oversee grav-ing business, investigate claims, report on applications, and report upon and arrest for violation of forest laws and regulations.

The examination will consist questions regarding the use of the forest, supplemented by a field test Horses for the tests in riding and packing will be provided by the forest

Unwarranted. There seems to be an unwarranted attempt to classify the man who shaves himself with the amateur gardenor and the lady who trims her own hats,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Talk and Thought. The parrot is proof of the fact that there may be much talk where there

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liancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few

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the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient

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**DEDICATE LUTHERAN** 

Takes Place at Maywood Before Large Gathering of Churchmen and Educators.

out the country. An inspection of the new buildings followed the conclusion of the exercises.

To inaugurate University Head. Burlington, Vt., Oct. 5.—The formal Inauguration tomorrow of Dr. Guy Pot er Benton, former president of Mam scientists from all parts of the country As a preliminary to the inauguration

Alabama State Fair Opens. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 5.—With everything in readiness for the public and bright prospects for a record-breaking attendance, the Alabama State Fair threw open its gates here today. The fair is the largest and most complete ever held. In Alabama, comprising as it does a most cluborat display of practically all of the natural and manufactured products of the state. The exhibits in the agricultural, live stock and poultry departments eclipse all those of former years. A wide variety of high class amusemen features has been provided by the management and the speed program also is of rare excellence.

Noncommittal. "I was stung."

SEMINARY BUILDINGS Its Beneficial Effects.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.—Before one of the most distinguished gatherings of educators and churchmen over held here for such a purpose, the ten new buildings of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary at Maywood were formally dodicated today with an all-day program of exercises. The program was ushered in this morning with an historical address by Re-Dr. Henry Warren Roth, of Greenville, Pa. The Rey, John Haas, D. D., president of Muhlenburg Colege, Allentown Pa., and Roy. Dr. Sannel Wagenhals, of Fort Wayne, Ind., delivered the dedicatory addresses. The afternoon was given over largely to addresses of greeting by representatives of colleges and theological seminaries through-

University, as president of the University of Vermont, will be the ocegaion of a very unusual gathering of distinguished scholars, educators and ceremonies there was held today on educational conference in which the participants included President Had-ley of Yale, President Thompson of Ohlo State University, President James of the University of Illinois, James of the University of Thinas some of Foley's Honey and President Tillman of the University pound and have found that it cured their coughs and colds in a very short of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the College of the City of New York, of the

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# Girls Living Away from Home

Crave the old home associations. Homelike surroundings are almost as necessary to them as the air they breathe. It's almost a pity to allow spare rooms to remain untenanted when so many girls now-a-days are compelled to live away from their own

You'll be doing an act of kindness to the girls themselves and make the mothers at home feel a dozen times more happy, if you rent that spare room to some of them.

The best way to reach them is to place a little "Room for Rent" ad in The Gazette. Telephone it to 77-2 rings, either line.

The revenue from a room will not a next sum each month and help "pay expenses."

WITH GOLD What court term?

## ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS, DYSPEPSIA OR A SICK STOMACH

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stemach and cleanse the

Pape's Diapopsin, because you want to Pape's Diapesin costs only 50 conts become thoroughly cured this time.



Thought They Did It. Two young Americans touring Italy for the first time stopped off one night

at Plsa where they fell in with a carnival party at a cafe. Going bilariously home one pushed the other against a building and held him there.
"Great heavenet" cried the man next

the wall, suddenly glancing up at the structure above him. "See what we're doing!" Both roystorers fled.

They left town on an early morning train, not thinking it safe to stay over and see the famous leaning tower .-- Success.

Shorn.

"Miss Kila, was your bazar a suc-

In the Smoky City. "I hear your wife is in a very swag

ger set. "Oh, very swngger. She lost \$40 at bridge the other day and her hostess made her leave a dlamond ring as

A Certain Poor Man. He never ambles past a bank.
Int what he breathes a sigh
And thinks, if he had what's within,
The good things he could buy,

Contrary Experiences. "Poor Bloke and a hard time trying to commit suicide." "How so?"

"Well, he tried to hang himself be-cause he was cut up, and the first walk home!"—Meggendurfer Blaetter, thing he knew he was cut down."

THE OLD, OLD STORY.



Parkrow - Hello, Jack, returned from the country, ch? Back long? Harduppe-No, confoundedly short!

THOSE WOMEN.

The chief was cross that morning and was venting his wrath on the profty young lady who manipulated the typowriter.

"Everything is in confusion on my deak," he said, testily. "It always is," "You insist that you don't want anything disturbed there," she responded,

meekly.
"Well, I don't wish my papers disturbed, but I don't want this shoot of nostago stamus left there."

"Where shall I put them?" she inquired, demurely, as she took them up,
"Don't ask too many questions," he

snapped. "Put them anywhere out of "Very well, sir," she coood, as soft-

y as a dovo. And, licking them with her pretty red tongue, she stuck the sheet on his bald head and walked out to seek a now situation.

His impediment. "Boss, would you help a poor gent what ain't able to work?" "Why, you look strong. What keeps you from wwking?" 💉

> A Good Riddance. He rocked the boat
> And quickly drowned;
> Our grief, you'll note,
> In not profound,

A Cure.

a sad somnambullst, A victim of despair, Until he wandered into church And slept an hour there,

"Me blooming pride, gent."

# FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Janesville Gazette, Octo-The way will soon be open. Bring on bor 5, 1871.

The gathering of temperance dele-Green Bay, October, 4.—Seven counties in this section are in flames. gates in our city yesterday, or some and the property owners are fighting other cause has had the effect to bring to save their property by digging and water from the clouds to the great plowing trenches to withold the pro-relief of this portion of the earth. gress of the flames. Between the towns of Appleton and Depers on the Northwestern railway the forests are a seetling mass of flames. The counties of Deer, Kewaunee, Brown, east storm, with rain, commenced on Northwestern railway as a seetling mass of flames. The counties of Deer, Kewaunee, Brown, and the pight of the 2 by the rain.

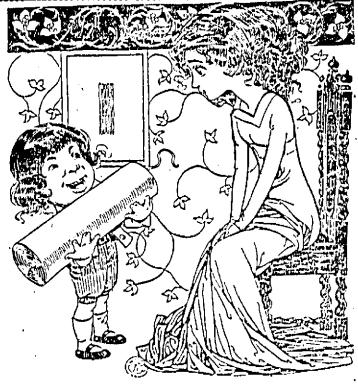
east storm, with rain, commenced on the night of the 2 last, The water is Manifowor, Outagainle, Shawane and the night of the 2 inst, The water is Oconto are being devastated.

Thunder and Lightning formed part different points between this city and this afternoons storm.

The common council has taken Higelette.

Potatoes are abundant in LaCrosso time by the forelock in nuthorizing selling for 25 cents a bushel, the city engineer to look up a route. Work on the Princeton extension the city engineer to look up a route Work on the Princeton extension for the Janesville and Evansville road of the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac

by which its rolling stock can obtain rallroad is being pushed forward with ingress to and egress from the city, remarkable rapidity,



See eager little girls and boys?

And anxious are the doctors who Are very much alive To what the month may bring them

Their day is July 5.

"Your boy Josh is something of an export at golf." "I reckon," replied Farmer Corntossel, discontentedly, "But he can't make two licks with the scythe without foozlin'."-Washington Star. | 付き上げる

Dictionary Exemplifier. Dictionaries are like witches. The worst is better than none, and the hest cannot be expected to be quite true.--Johnson.

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Eggs with two yolks occur not uncommonly, but eggs with three yolks

Eggs With Three Yolks.

are exceptionally rare. Such an egg was recently laid by a barred Plymouth rock pullet at the Maine experiment station, and is described in some detail in a bulletin recently issued. The egg was somewhat above the average size, but no other abnormal feature was noticable,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

William Kuhl.

Defendast,

THE STATE OF WISCOSIN TO THE

SAME DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in
the Court aforesald; and in case of your
failure so to do, hudgment will be rendered
against you arcording to the dehand of the
verified compidant, which was fibed in the
office compidant, which was fibed in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Rock County, Wisconsin, October 4, 1911.

THOS. N. NOLAN,

Plaintiff's Afterney,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

# Gazette Want Ads-The sure cure for the tenantless house and the cookless kitchen

T'ward all its noise and kindred joys

Their wishes wildly sour,

Awalting July 4,

#### WANTED.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Furnished room for light housekeeping at reasonable price ddress "84" Gazette. 77-3t Address "81" Gazette. WANTED-2 or 4 unfurnished rooms or small house by Oct. 17. Phone 453 Black.

WANTED to rent modern middle steed house within 10 minutes walk of Court House Park. Must be in born property, corner S. Third and third ward. If suitable will lease for Park Sts. Room for six horses and two or three years. Address "Rentor." wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank.

FOR SALE—Boy's gray knickerbocker suit, size 18, almost new. Cost suit, size 18, almost new. Cost suit, size 18, almost new. Cost suit, size 18, almost new. Total suit, size 18, almost new. Cost suit

WANTED-Hourders and roomers. Also have furnished room for light housekeeping, 61 Park Street, 763t WANTED-Position by competent tricity, gas, city and soft water. Edw. woman as housekeeper or caretaker for olderly lady or gentleman. Call

1512 Highland Ave., or old phone 517 WANTED-Plane for winter. Steam heat. No children. Address "Piano"

WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Ad Jackman Bilds.

dress R. Z., Cazette. BOARDERS and roomers wanted at Herman's Cafe, 58 B, River St, 74-6t WANTED-To rent, a farm of about

#### Co., Janeaville. WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Inquire at 315 Dodge St. Mrs. Rodenbeck. 77-31 WANTED—Girl or middle aged we gas, eity water. Short distance from man to assist with housework, Family car line. Write "W. II." Gazette.

man to assist with housework, Family by of three, 120 S. Third, WANTED-Young girls to label elgar boxes, Thoroughgood & Co. 75-5t

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR REST-House 329 Million Ave. Also part of house 606 Prospect Ave.

art, 1002 W. Bluff.

FOR RENT-Eight-room house at 410 FOR REST-Seven room house, 339 Center Ave. Rent \$13. Inquire 913

FOR RENT-Modern 7-room house on Wisconsin St. Inquire 317 Oakland

FOR RENT-Modern four room that, Frederidall, 77.3t FOR RENT-Pleasant room with all conveniences. K, Gazette,

FOR RENT—A four room house cor. Chatham and Elizabeth St. In-cours 324 Lincoln St. 77-3t quire 321 Lincoln St.

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ley Popcorn Stand.

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FOR SALE-Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land 56-1t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres in Town of Portor. Throcomiles north of Leydon. Good buildinga, part of land rolling but good Hotel block. 77-2t producing. Will take house and lot FOR SALE—One 1-2 horse power mot-160 acres on shares; good help to producing. Will take house and lot work it. Call Mercantile Adjustment in city as part payment. C. H. Stew. 74.6t | art. Janoaville.

FOR SALE-Ten-room house, two lots, good location. Chenp, if taken at once. Inquire P. J. Barron, 334 Linu

FOR SALE—Cheap, Seven-room to 3;00, 763t house, Second ward. Electric lights, FOR SALE—Cheap, a set of natural

FOR SALE-Fortymere farm; good land and buildings. Address "Farm" Gazette.

FOR SALE-160 acres good, heavy black soil; 20 acros under cultiva-tion. No buildings, has small lake, Balance all tillable. Never failing spring; 8 miles from town, now rall-WANTUD—Experienced fence sales spring; 8 miles from town, now rail, nam, acquainted with Wisconsin road survey near; school house on the hardware and implement trade, Refer. land, Price \$3000. Time given on half onces required. Address Box "F" this if desired. Reason for solling, have office.

| Balance all tillable. Never falling growth wood, Will deliver or sell growth wood. Will deliver or sell on the ground. H. A. Butts, Milton telephone. 71-12t too much land. A snan and charge is seonsit road survey near; school house on the Refer. Ind. Price \$3000. Time given on half on the ground. H. A. Betts, Milton, Ti-12t for much land. A snap and chance to make good home. Don't answer unles you mean husiness. Wilkle Tinker, Anamoose, North Dukota. 70-8t

a Ave. FUR SALE—One of the best routing properties in the city. Will pay 10

Total form two deliver or sell form 5½ miles southwest of Janese ville in town of Rock. Sixteen head of lorses, 53 head of cattle, 241 head of sheep, 123 shoats and pigs. Farm machinery, hay, straw and shock corn, with runners for winter. Wagon has just been rebuilt and repainted. Home form 5½ miles southwest of Janese ville in town of Rock. Sixteen head of lorses, 53 head of cattle, 241 head of sheep, 123 shoats and pigs. Farm machinery, hay, straw and shock corn. Wm. L. Finley, Prop. Wm. T. Dooley and John Ityan, Auctioneers. 77-1t should be sufficiently and John Ityan, Auctioneers. 77-1t form the city wood boxes.

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FOR RENT-7 room house. Inquire FOR SALE-One Art Garland heater,

FOR SALE-Radiant Home Burner in good condition. Price \$7,00, Inquiro No. 2 Union St. Old phone 760. 77-3t

FOR SALE-Cheap. No. 15 Peninsula coal stove. Good condition. Inquire Green, the Plumber. 77-5t

Call evenings. New phone. J. L. Ferry, Route No. 2. 77-31 Terry, Route No. 2.

FOR SALE-Nearly new household Court St. Morcantlle Adjustment & Sales Co.

in the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 FOR SALE-Second-hand upright pland in fine condition, used but one year, now only \$125. This instrument will hear investigation. Critical musi-cians are invited. A. V. Lyle, Grand

Lynx furs. New phone black 563.

220 Oakland Ave. FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, blg size,

for 5c, at Gazotto office.

laney & Murphy.

Ringold St. Old phone 926. 76-31 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, the follow- FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Inquire 648 S. Main.

phone 760.

furniture in first-class condition. Everything must go. Call between 2:30 and 4 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 7, 1911, at the Bostwick building on

or; also one Force pump, all in good condition. Bargain. 17 N Main St

FOR SALE-Household furniture, at Globe Works shop, corner N Main and Fourth Ave. Salo from 10:00 a, m.

FOR SALE-Second-hand buggy, rub-ber tires. Call 320 N. 11Igh St. 74-tt FOR SALE-Featherhod and pillows.

#### FOR SALE--Year old hens and spring pullets, for sale cheap. 462 North Poarl St. 75-2t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wagon, harness and chickens. C. A. Reed, 1090 two short and I long ring. 75-3t

FOIL SALE—Fifty extra choice pure, bred Duroc Jersey pigs, of March and April farrow, both sexes sired by Defiance, son of the undefeated ed champion boar Dofender, twice grand champions at International, B. ADVERTISERS—In placing your address to Nebraska et latins. The Daily Journal-World that reaches the propel you want to has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and half of which is in the country and latins, 1c per word 1 time, 3½c per word champions at International, B. ADVERTISERS—In placing your address to Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and half of which is in the country and latins, 1c per word 1 time, 3½c per word for one week. The World Company Lawrence, Kansas. grand champions at International, B. ADVERTISERS—In placing your ad W. Little, Route 7, Janesville, Bell three things must be considered— W. Little, Route 7, Janesville,

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LOST-Small purse between Grubb's people every issue. Advertising rates and Bennison & Lane's bukery. Con-one-half cent a word, each insertion.

Finder return to Gazette. LOST-Sterling silver watch with chatlain pin either on Main or Mil-waukee St., or on road to La Prairie Grange Hall by way of Thoraton Reid. Nonparell is practically the only daily

LOST-Strayed or stolen, three sheep, last Friday. Notify Herman Risch, Newville.

LOST-Monday forenoon, sum of money, either on Milwaukeo St. or somewhere in First ward. Find in display, 25c an inch. The Dally er return to Gazette and receive re-Nonparell, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 45-tf ward.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Glemons, 205 Jackman Bldg .

ARE YOU looking for "chestnuts" or "hits" in sheet music. We have the "hits" and so conveniently arranged that you will find it a pleasure to look them over. Come in and browse around—help yourself to the music and the plane. You are ever so welcome whether you buy or not. Out of town customers write for our "pon and ink" list of latest music at 15c per copy-postage free. A. V. Lyle. 77-1t AUCTION-Wednesday, Oct. 11th, on

HOUSE CLEANING MADE EASY. fatt. Have your rugs and carpots cleaned on the floor by ordering the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. F. H. Porter. New phone 413 white, or Peoples'

The Other Way About.

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#### LANDS.

or trade, or real estate you want to Kausas and therefore are high priced. HE IT IS A FARM you want to sell get action on, there is but one paper Young farmers are looking for cheating the southwestern part of Nebraska er farms. The Daily Journal-World get action on, there is but one paper

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75-3t sund morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try I am in a position to clean and it. One cent a word for the first inser- repair your sewing machines, of tion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified notice. Telephone your calls and in display, 250 an inch. The Daily I will call for and deliver the

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farm known as J. B. Smith farm, located adjoining the Beet Factory, Four head of horses, 46 head of cattle, Four head Duroc Jersey shoats. Farm prosperous North Dakota through the prosperous North Dakota through the columns of The Grand Forks Harald. OR RENT-Large front room; mouorn conveniences, Mrs. Jas. Stewform conveniences, Mrs. Jas. Stewforms cheap. Property to exchange, fice.

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tained money. F. R. A. emblem and Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo silver thimble valued as keepsake. lown. 46-tf

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in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns

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Glasses Carefully Fitted

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The law compels the use of

sanitary towels in the schools

and all buildings where towels

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These towels are put up in

rolls of 200 each. They are

101/2 Inches wide and perforated

We supplied the School Board

and are prepared to furnish

If interested, call by either tel-

ephone and we will call and

W. E. CLINTON

& Co.

27 South Main Street.

les, stores and offices.

avery 22 inches.

them in any quantity.

SUTHERLAND BLOCK. JANESVILLE, WIS.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Belolt-C. & N. W.-

From Chicago via Beloit—G. & N. W. Ry.—†6:00, ‡6:30, \*11:30, A. M.; \*4:15, P. M.; †6:40, \*11:05 P. M. P. M.; †6:40, \*11:05 P. M.

Sewing Machine
Repairing and Cleaning
I am in a position to clean and repair your sewing machines, of whatever make, on very short

P. M.: †6:40, \*11:05 P. M.
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P. M. Returning 10:15 A. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, 10:46 A. M.: 5:12, 15:30
P. M. Returning, \*10:35 A. M.: 5:55
\*8:50 P. M.

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Madlson, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.;
7:03, 2:40, 5,55, 8:50 P. M. Roturnlug \*7:15, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; \*5:07,

C. M. & St. Ry.—\*7.30, 10:40 A. M. \*4.40, P. M. Returning \*10:20 A. M.; 3:30, 6:45, \*9:15 P.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W.—18:50, A. M. 10:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning, 11:30 A. M.: \*2:40, 18:05 P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkoah and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:50, †12:55, 1'.
M. Returning †12:35, \*8.45, 1'. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

\*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10.45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

Dolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:50. A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:50 P. M.

Ry.—10;50 A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Ro-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Evanaville and Points North—\*6:15, \*11:35 A. M.; \*4:15, †0:50, \*9:20 and \*11:05 P. M.

\*Daily, 11billy except Sunday.

#Sunday only.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Bock County, Mary E. Rubl,

William Kubi.

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a firgular

Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court Itones, at
the City of Janesville, in said County on the
first Tuesday of April A. D. 1912, being April 2nd, 1912 at b octock a, in,
the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted!

All claims against Charles L. Hansen, late
of the City of Beloit, in said county, de-

ceased.
All claims must be presented for allow-ance to said Court at the Court House in the city of Janeaville in said county on or lefore the 13th day of March, A. D. 1012 of the introd.

or be harred.
Dated September 13th.
By the Court
J. W. RALE, County Judge.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

HTATE OF WHECHMIN—

County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the lirst Theaday of April, A. D. 1912, heims April 2nd, 1912, at b o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Margaret Douglass, late of the town of Hurmony, in said county, decreased.

All claims must be presented for allows not to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Linted September 16th, 19th.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestraich & Avery,

Attorneys.

Lintender 18th.

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Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
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†12:45 P. M.; \*7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, \*8:50, \*9:20, P. M. \*10:35-A. M.; \*3:05 P. M.; \*7:20 P.

Ing \*7:15, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; \*5:10 P. M.
8:10 P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—\*12:05, †6:15, \*11:35 A.
M.; \*12:10, \*4:15, †6:50, \*9:00, \*8:30,
\*11:05, P. M. Returning \*4:20,
\*5:16, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25, A. M.;
\*3:00, \*7:20, P. M.; \*10:35 A. M.
Milwaukee Whitewater and Waukesha
C. M. & St. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:40

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.—\*10:45 A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning 10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -- \*6:15 A. M. Returning \*7:35 A.

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—16:56 17:50 A. M.; 112:55, 17:45, P. M. Re-turning, 17:50 A. M.; 112:55, 13:00,

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. — 17:50 A. M. and 113:65 P. M. Returning, 113:35 and 18:45 P. M. \*\*Datto.

success. "The Girl 1 Love" which comes to the Myers Theatre Wednesday night, Oct. 18, is a firm believer in the efficacy of atmospheric and realistically effective scenery as an adjunct to musical comedies. By the three most managers have O. K.'d the heavy bills entailed for properly contuming a modern musical play, he is apt to skimp, as regards the seem ory proper, and that is why theatre-

Manager Harry Askin of the latest ing his productions, with a seenle and merriest LaSalle Opera House equipment that even David Belance—success, "The Girl 1 Love" which the past master in the art of harmon-cornes to the North State of the No

ery proper, and that is why theatregoers are so wearily accustomed to a stage that looks enchanting enough a picturesque house over-run with when filled with gally bedecked chor-



TWO OF THE APPLE GIRLS IN "THE GIRL I LOVE," MYERS THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

well, for such a condition is certain flood of noon-day sun.

to detract from the effectiveness of The setting of the second act is tion would contain the greatest number of the gowns themselves. So he always even more unique. It represents the ber of protty girls... George Sidney, scenory, but poor business policy as shimmers the Hudson, bathed in a well, for such a condition is certain flood of noon-day sun.

isters, but barren, and frequently eminently "homey" with its note of shoddy, when only two or three principal appling flowers, and carolling canary pals are on the stage. Askin, in his allt cage. Looking through a newover, thinks it is not only inartist visits of tall hobbe trees the special to the appropriate comments. the to accompany gorgeous sais of ors see in the distance other farm costumes—costing many thousands of dollars with make-shift, second hand majestic mountains, while far below seements but have business and a seement to be business.

interior of the living room of this whose big laughing success, "Busy same farm-hungalow a long, big-bodied lizzy," which will pay a visit to the room, a huge grate made of rough Myers theatre, Thursday night, Oct, field stones filling one end, and throwing great dancing flame shadows into high importance of all these comevery corner of the place. Through mendable essentials, was determined the long row of windows in the back not to sacrifice the dramatic status of glimpses of the mountains can be his attraction, by neglecting to supply

the second story, where there is a from the spiending mammous verdetleng gallery, finished, as is the endictory form such a source it is also only, with squared, open beams show-that the pulling produces the state of the second story of the secon onk, with squared, open beams snow-ing in the ceiling. Furthermore the outre stage is dressed for the festive revellings of Halloween, great streamers of autumn leaves, in all their array of color, gleaming, round gold Jacked-Lanterns, and shining gold Jacked-Lanterns, and shining

ours of corn contributing to the beauty and enchantment of the setting It goes almost without saying that with such scenery, Mr. Askin has, of course, provided a rich and harmon lous supply of costumes that more than do justice to the luxurious sur-roundings. In the famous "Hallow"

een" number which is like a page torn from the merry annals of this impish, fantastical legendry and cor-responds more nearly to the English extravaganza-pantomino so popular in andon than anything polore seen in this country, costumes aggregating an outlay of more than \$2,000 are worn by the chorus girls. During this number all the games and frolks samulated in the party and bridges samulated in the sa ered to "Hallow een" are indulged in, to the unbounded glee of the little folks, while the mint of every grown-up, bresistibly sidms backward the years to the time when "Hallow'een" constituted the gala holiday of the

There are fourteen song lits in The Girl I Love" and everyone of them is costumed not only with unrivalled lavishness, but with a keen insight for the harmonious in colorschemes and groupings that set new standard in the production American musical comedies, and only to be equalled in the world mous holiday productions in London In accordance with his invariable policy Mr. Askin is sending on tour the identical cast and production that tan for five months at the La Sallo in Chicago last season, every single detail in the performance being identical with those given in the Windy City. It is this policy that is making the "Askin-LaSalle" trademark one to be conjuted with through the hand

that has althorto been surfeited with

third and fourth-rate initutions Motropolitan productions.

The remarkable outpouring of musical comedy attractions, makes it a pretty safe proposition that this form f entertainment will survive indestnitely, and continue to charm, amuse and delight the average audience com-posed of theatre patrons, who believe in the playhouse as a place where to drive away dull care.

In the gigantic preparations made this season on the question of supremacy seemed to be the most consulted; it was, who would get there with the largest and most superb productions, who would present the most novel and

glimpses of the mountains can be his attraction, by neglecting to supply had; while a profusion of tables, "comfy" chairs, sofa-pillows galore, and other fixings makes this a room that becomes the envy of every spectator, in one corner a broad stairway runs to the second story, where there is a from the splendidly manimous verdict long gallery, finished, as is the encorded by the break everywhere.

Dally Thought.

For the best and sweetest is not a matter of circumstances; it is not even success and love. It is being in tune.-Anna Fuller."

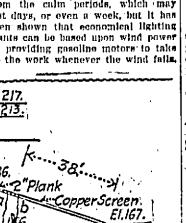
To Freshen Gas Mantle. Carbon deposits which blacken a gas mantle can be removed by burning a little common salt on the burnELECTRIC POWER-FROM WIND

Economical Lighting Plants Can De Based on It, With Gasolins Motors to Help.

There has never been a time when the forces of nature were subjected to such searching scrutiny to determine their availability for the devel opment of mechanical power as they receive at present. This arises main ly from the progressive use of elec-

Among other things it is holleved that the wind can be utilized to a fargreater extent than in the past, especially for electrical lighting. With this object in view the average state of the wind has been investigated in England. It is found that for approxinintely half the time the mean wind velocity is ten miles an hour, and for about one-third of the time diffeen miles. In the winter the average is higher. The great difficulty arises from the calm periods, which may last days, or even a week, but it has been shown that economical lighting plants can be based upon wind power by providing gasoline motors to take

up the work whenever the wind fails.



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# **Doctors' Prescription For Eczema**

The most advanced physicians of this country and Europe are now prescribing a wash of wintergreen thymotand other soothing and healing innothing unless you find it does the gravillents for the cure of Eczema, Paoriasis and all other forms of skin trouble. This compound is known as the D. D. D. Prescription. the D. D. D. Prescription.

much a specific for Eczema as is qui-nine for a malaria. We have been ing, diet, etc., for all kinds of skin prescribing the D. D. D. remedy for trouble.

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Dr. Holmen, the well known skin browling that the D. D. D. Prescription is as skin trouble, I will give you from a skin trouble.

The Nation of Hotel Keepers.

The " playground of Europo" is the very appropriate name bestowed upon Switzerland, in the summer time tourists come from all parts of the world and fill the hotels—the best organized and best kept of any in the world-for the Swiss are a nation of hotel keepers. The statement of the Chocolate Soldier, the here of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," that his family has a home with three hundred rooms, fifty servants, twenty cows and so on, sounded like a baronial tale until he explained that he was the son of a Swiss hotel keeper. Now the long and severe Swiss winter has been turned to advantage, and even when the great, blue lakes are frozen and the snow mantles the lower hills, the tourist still raves over the varied beauties and grandour of the Swiss scenery and the many delights of her mountain hostelries.— Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

the private secretary of the ratironal president. "Is there anything I can do for 'you?" "O," replied the pompous visitor, "just a friendly call, 1 Buy a Farm in the on his suburban branch now. Colonel Nurleth."

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Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Clinton, I did not seem to got any better. I was contained to my bed. Seeing Dr. Kilmer's and where they never have a crop failure. Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for three weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken a number of bottles. I am now restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of Uric acid, but Swamp-Root cured me ontirely. I am sixty years old.
Yours very truly,
W. C. COOK,
1203 Eighth Ave. Clinton, Iowa

1203 Eighth Ave. State of lows.

On this 13th day of July, A. D. 1909, W. C. Cook to me personally known appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and swore to the above and foregoing statement

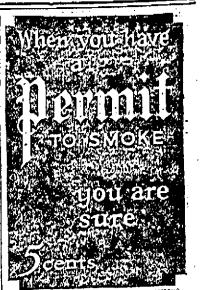
DALE IL SHEPPARD, In and for Clinton County.

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root, Will Do

For You. Send to Dr. Klimer & Co., Bingham-Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable informaprescribing the D. D. D. remedy for trouble.

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Sec-Saw.

As a rule, the melancholy youth "Mr. Carriman is busy now," said makes frivolous old man, while jolly, boy grows serious with age.

## Stanley Country—The Cream, Corn and Clover Country of Wisconsin

The country having Pure Water, Gen-

This section of Wisconsin has better railroad facilities than any other sec-tion of the State. All of our land is accessible to several railroads, all of which are competing lines to the large markets, which fact alone assures the farmers low freight rates, as well as fast freight service and a possenger service which is unequalled.

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Here you have all the advantages of in old settled community, and pay for your land only \$12:50 to \$20,00-per acre. If you are looking to make an investment, it seems to us that you cannot thele are the result of the control of the contr find anything as well suited to your needs than in the STANLEY COUN-

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\$30,000 worth of New Fall and Winter Dry Goods at low cash

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\$30,000 worth of new seasonable merchandise, the proper thing for Fall and Winter wear.

# Specials For Saturday, October

EVERY DAY and ALL THE TIME there is something moving out of this store under market value. But on Saturday, October 7th, we just call your attention to a few snappy bargains that will do you good:

80 PAIRS COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH 60c, AT......49¢ 80 PAIRS COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH 75c, AT......69c 80 PAIRS COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$1,00, AT ......S9¢ 80 PAIRS COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.25, AT......\$1.0S 200 BABY CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH 60c, AT ......49c 100 baby crib blankets, worth 85c, At......69c50 BABY CRIB BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.35, AT.....\$1.0S I LOT BATHROBE BLANKETS, AT EACH \$2.50, \$3.50, AND \$4.00 300 LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS, WORTH \$1.25, AT......SSc We are showing over \$30,000 worth of new Fall and Winter dry goods merchandise, all bought within the past thirty days, and sold at lower prices than many stores will sell them. We sell for cash and cater to cash buyers, and we save you money all along the line.

300 MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS, WORTH \$1.25, AT.....SSc 200 MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS, AT EACH......50¢ 100 CHILDREN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS, AT EACH......50¢ 5000 YARDS BEST GRADE OUTING FLANNEL, PER YARD...... 10¢ 2000 YARDS ARNOLD'S PRINTED FLANNELETTE, PER YARD.....15c1000 YARDS 28-IN. PRINTED FLANNELETTE, PER YARD......10¢ 2000 YARDS NEW PLAID GINGHAM, PER YARD......1246 3000 YARDS NEW FALL PERCALES, PER YARD......12%c

On a table in front of our store we offer 200 Men's Winter Wool Shirts, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each; your choice at 78c. & On a table inside our store we offer 100 Ladies' Union Suits, worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 each, at your choice 78c.

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BENEFIT BY THIS SATURDAY SALE. YOU MIGHT AS WELL MAKE THE SAVING, IT IS HERE FOR YOU.

# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS. By FRED. I. LEIPZIGER





began to realize how rade, how impertinent his ontrance would be considered. But he came boldly forward and would have introduced himself as "Dan Blair from Blairtown," but Miss through the smoke, burst into a laugh so bright, so delightful, that he was carried high up on the coral strands to the very beach. She crossed her white arms over her breast and leaned forward as a saleswoman might lean forward over a counter, and with her beautifully trained voice, all sweetly aha nakud him:

"Hello, little boy, what will you

Blair giggled, quick to eatch her meaning, and answered: "Oh, cheen-late, I guessi" And Letty Lane laughed, put out

her white hand, the one without the you know her?" cigarette, and said: "Haven't got "Know her!" A that brand on hoard—so sorry! Will a cockiall do? All sorts in bottles. Higgins, fix Mr. Blair a Martini."

As the dresser rose from her stooping position, the rest of Letty Lane's dressing room unfolded out of the mist and smoke. On a sofa covered with lace pillows Blair saw a man sitting, smoking as well. He was tall. and had a dark mustache. It, was Prince Poniotowsky, whom Dan had already met at the Calorey shoot.

"Prince Poniotowsky," Miss Lane presented him, "Mr. Blair of Blairtown, Mont. Say, Frederick, give me my cap, will you? It is over by youralde. I've got to hustle."

The man, without moving, picked up a small red cap with a single plume, from the sofa at his side. In another second Letty Lane had placed it on her head of yellow hair, real yellow hair and not a doubt of it, like sunshine-not the color one gets from inside bottles. Her arms, her hands finshed with rings, priceless flashes and the little spears pricked Dan like sharp needles.

"It's the picest eyer!" she was saying. "How on earth did you get in here, though? Have you bought the Galety theater? I'm the most exclusive girl on the stage. Who let you

Her accout was English, and even that put her from him. As he looked at her he couldn't understand how he had ever recognized her. If he had walted for another act he wouldn't have believed the likeness real. The girl he remembered had both softened and hardened; the rounded features were gone, but all the angles were gone as well. Her eyes were as gray as the seas; she was painted and her lids were darkened. Seen close, she was not so divine as on the stage, but there was still a more thrilling charm about the fact that she was real.

"To think of any one from Montana being here tonight! Staying very long. Mr. Blair?" Botween each sentence she directed Higgins, who was getting her into her bodice. "And how do you like "Mandalay?" Isn't it great?" She addressed herself to Dan, but said: she smiled on both the mon with extreme brilliance.

"You bet your life," he responded. "I should think it was great." Ponictowsky rose indolently. He had not looked toward the new-

comer, but had, on the other hand, followed every detail of Miss Lanc's dressing.

Higgins. "It is so damned drafty in like this in London before. There was those beautly wings," He drew his watch out, gathered up

his long cont, fluig it over his arm and picked up his opera hat which lay folded on Letty Lane's dressing

The call page for the third time "Miss Laceno, Miss La-ne," and she took the scarf Higgins handed her and ran it through

her hands, still beaming on Dan. "Come in to see me at the Suvey on any day, at two-thirty except on mat-

"Put on your scart." Poulotowsky, taking it from her hands, laid it across her white shoulders, and she passed out between the two men, light as a bird, smiling, nodding, followed by the Lane, who stood at the entrance prince and the boy from Montana, The crowds began to fill the lately empty wings-dancers, chorus girls with their rustling gowns. Letty Lane said to Dant

"Guess you'll like my solo in this act all right-it's the best thing in 'Mandalay.' Now go along, and clap-me hard."

It gave him a new pleasure, for she had spoken to him in real American fashion with the swift mimlery that showed her talent. Dun went slowly back to his party. As he took his sent by the duchess she said to him: "You went in to see Letty Lane. Do

"Know her!" And as Dan answered, the sound of his own voice was queer to him, and his face flushed hotty, "Lord, yes. She used to be in the drug store in Blairtown. Sold sodawater to me when we were both kids. Whoever would have thought that she had that in her?" He nodded toward the singe, for Letty Lane had come on. She sang in our church, too, but

not for long." "Who was with her in her dressingroom?" the duchess asked. Blair didn't answer. He was looking at Letty Lane. She had come to dance for the ralul, and in her arms she held four white doves; each dove had some of the other things he had ina coral thread around its throat. It herited from his father. Blair, senior,



Dan Stood Motioniess, His Eyes Fastened on Her.

"The Dove Song." Set free, the birds flew about her, circling her blond head, surmounted by the small coralcolored cap. The doves settled on her shoulders, pecked at her lips.

"Was it Poplotowsky?" the duchess repeated. And Dan told her a meaningless

"I didn't meet any one there." And with satisfaction the duchess "Then she has thrown him over, too.

He was the intest and the richest, She is herribly extravagant. No man is rich enough for her, they say. Ponfotowsky lan't a gold mine," The doves had flown away to the wings and been gathered up by the

Indian servants. The actress on the stage began her Indian cradio soug. She came, distinctly turning toward Hand It to Miss Lane," he directed the box party. She had nover suns three times the words had been on a freshness in her voice, a quality in her gesture, a pathos and a sweetness that delighted her audience. They fairly clamored for her, waved and called and recalled. Dan stood motionless, his eyes fastened on her, his heart rocked by the song. He didn't boards. But her apparition did not want anyone to speak to him. He strike off his chains immediately, nor

was he, no one dld speak. Buy it in Janesville,

CHAPTER V.

At the Carlton.

There are certain natures to whom each appearance of evil, each form of delinquency is a fresh surprise. They are born simple, in the aweet sense of the word, and they go down to old age never of the world, although in a sense wordly. If Dan Blair's eyes were somewhat opened at twenty-two, he had yet the bloom on his soul. He was no fool, but his ideals stood up each on its nedestal and ready to appear one by one to him as the scenes of his life shifted and the different curining rose, He had been trained in finance from his boyhood and he was a born financier. Money was his natural element; he could go far in



"She Knows How to Make Herself Conspicuous," Said the Duchess.

it. But woman! He was one of those manly creatures-a knight-to whom each woman is a sacred thing; a dove, a crystal-clear soul, made to cherish and to protect, made to be spoiled. And in Dan were all the qualities that go to make up the unselfish, tender, foolish, and often unhappy American husband. These were as his boy had been trained to know money and its value, how to keep it and spend it, to save it and to make it, he had been taught nothing at all about woman. Ho had never been taught to distrust women, never been warned against them; he had been taught nothing but his father's memor' of his mother, and the result was that he worshiped the sex and wondered at the mystery.

With Gordon Galorey and the others he had ridden, shot better than Galorey and the Duchess of Breakwater he was nothing but a child. As several occasions she had put to him certain states of affairs, well, touchingly. Dan had been moved by the stories of sore need among the tenants, had been impressed by the necessity of reforms and rebuildings and on each occasion had given his hostess a check. She had asked him to say nothing about it to Gordon, and he had kept his slience. Dan liked Lady Galorey extremely: she was jolly, witty and friendly. She treated him as a member of the family and made no demands on him, save the

ones mentioned. In the time that he had come to know the Duchess of Brenkwater she, on her part, had filled him full of other confidences. Into his young ears she poured the story of her disappointment, her disjointed life, from her worldly girlhood to her disillusion in marriage. She was beautiful when she talked and more levely when she went. Dan thought himself in love with the Duchess of Breakwater. His conversations with her had brought him to this conclusion. They had motored from Osdene Park together, and he had been extremely taken with the pleasure of if, and with the fact of their real companionship. Two or his lips, which were fated not to be spoken thon, however, and Dan reached the Galety still unfettered, his duchess by his side. And then the orchestra had begun to play "Mandalay," the curtain had gone up and Letty Lane had come out on the wished that none of them would did he renounce his plan to tell the breathe, and nearly as absorbed as duchess the very next day that he

> When with sparkling eyes Lady Culorey rayed about "Mundalay." Dan

listoned with engorness," Everybody seemed to know all about Letty Lame, but he alone knew from what town she had come!

They went for suppor at the Carlton after the theater.

"Letty," Lady Galorey said, "tells it herself how the impresario heard her sing in some country church-picked her up then and there and brought her over here, and they say she married him."

Dan Blair could have told them how she had sung in that little church that day. Dan was outing his caviare sandwich. "Her name then was Sally Towney," he murmured. How little of the reunion, he had guessed that she was singing herself right out of that church and into the London Galety Theater! Anyway, she had made blid "sit up!" It was a far cry from Montana to the London Calety. And so she married the greasy Jew who had discov-

ered her! Dan glancod over at the Duchess of that she might read his secret. She Dunlap of Savoy. had told him that in her own right she was a counters—the Counters of Stainer. Titles didn't cut any ice with him. At any rate, she would be able to "buy back the old farm"-that is the way Dan put it. She had told him of the beautiful old Stainer Court, mortgaged and hung up with debts, as deep in ruins as the tvy was thick on the walls.

As Dan looked over at the duchess he saw the other people staring and looking about at a table near. It was spread a little to their left for four people, a great bouquet of orchids in the center.

"There," Galorey said, "there's Letty Lane." And the singer came in, followed by three-mon, the first of them the Prince Poniotowsky, indelent, bored, haughty, his eye-ginsa dangling. Miss Lane was dressed in black, a superb costume of faultless cut, and it enfolded her like a shadow; as a shadow might enfold a specter, for the dancer was as pale as the dead. She had neither painted nor rouged, she bad evidently employed no coquetry to disguise her fag; rather she seemed to be on the verge of mbor that made her famous, had married his first love, and where- a serious illness, and presented a striking contrast to the brilliant cros ture, who had shone before their eyes not an hour before. Her dress, was a challenge to the more gay and delicate affairs the other women in the restaurant wore. The gown came severely up to her chin. Its high collar closed around with a pearl necklace; from her ears fell pearls, long. croamy and priceless. She were a great feathered but, which, drooping, almost hid her small, pale face and her golden hair. She drew off her they, and had played, but with Lady gloves as she came in and her white, jeweled hands flashed. She looked infinitely tired and extremely bored. far as his hostess was concerned, on As soon as she took her sout at the table intended for her party, Poulotowsky poured her out a glass of champagne, which she drank off as though it were water.

(To be continued.)

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every county of Illinois was repre-sonted by delegates at the opening here today of the annual state conven-tion of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Addresses to be de-livered during the four days' session include the following: "Physical Cul-ture," Miss Mary Illood of Chicago; Breakwater. She was looking well, exquisitely high brod, and she impressed him. She leaned slightly over to him, laughing. He had hardly dured to meet her eyes that day, fearing "He and Heredity," Mrs. M. A. Breakwater, and the meet her eyes that day, fearing and "Health and Heredity," Mrs. M. A. Breakwater, and the search and the search and the search are searched.



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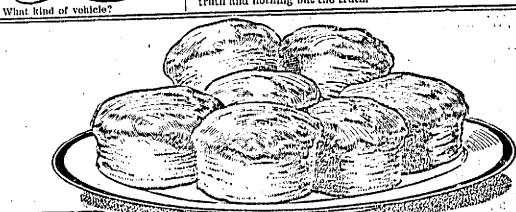
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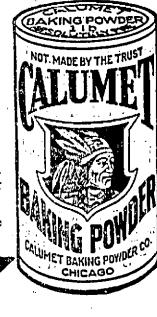
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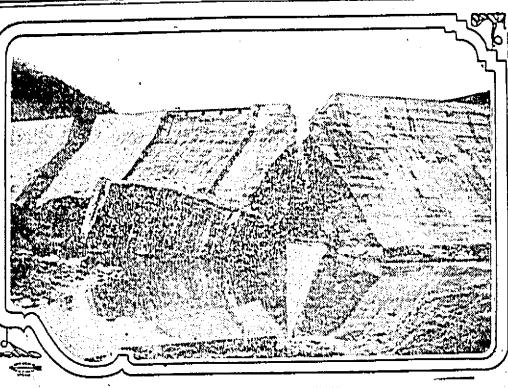
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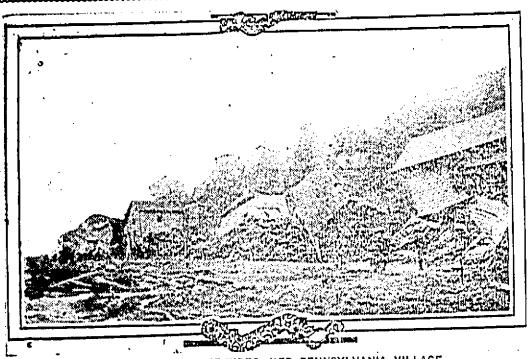
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[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE] Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.-The first freshman-varsity practice game of the season revealed what the coaches had promised—a snappler, faster and better varsity team than recent years have brought forth at Madison. The score was in the neighborhood of 14 to 0 and was made by two touchdowns. to and was made by two foundowns, a drop kick and a kick. The second half, particularly, went off with briskness that kept all concerned on edge and raised popular optimism here another noteh. Freshman Berger, a halfback, made a name for himself for general cleverness and ability to stand the configuration. the gall. Individual brilliance on the but today's practice is expected to give a better line on several players.

#### WAS THE FRIEND OF A KING

Merchant Told of the Strong Attachment of King Edward for John Bright.

An interesting account is given for the first time of an incident which began the friendship that existed between John Bright and King Edward VII. The story was told by Mr. Bright in the hearing of Mr. Connah, a mer-chant in Manchester. Mr. Bright, it seems, had, at a meeting in St. James hall, rebuked those people who were criticising Queen Victoria for her rare appearances at public functions after the passing away of the prince con-Bort. On the following morning the private secretary of King Edward (then Prince of Wales) called upon Mr. Bright with a special request from the prince to call upon him at Mariborough house. Mr. Bright at first demurred, but yielding to the pleading of the messenger; he went, and he was received in the most friendly manner by the prince and introduced to the family circle. The prince took Mr. Bright aside and as a son thanked him for his kindly words on behalf of the mourning queen, and asked to be granted the privilege of being counted among the tribune's friends. "Whatever may be my personal opinion of kings and princes," Bright said, concluding his narration of the inchdent, "the man before me was a son making an appeal on behalf of his mother, and I could not roulst it. Wo shool: hands, and have been close friends over since."-Christian Science Monitor.

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Small Robert did not know the meaning of death, so when he was told that a man across the street was dond he naked life five-year-old sister. what it meant to be dead. After a moment's hesitation she answered: "Why, to be dead means that—that - you are all in."

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Going Backward. The conditions of existence in Slaxony havo changed so much in the last few years that, whereas the husband's earnings used to suffice for the needs

"I believe," said a Blilville author "that if we finally reach Paradise we'll werry about having to fly too high and sing too often, and some folks will complain about the streets of gold because the hard pavement may hurt

of his family, now they do not, and the wife and children must help carn their feet."—Atlanta Constitution. the dally bread. Ladies'



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Mrs. Hoyle-Who was the best man at your wedding? Mrs. Doyle-There were only two in the wedding party, and so it is proper to call one the

Evasions are employed either to

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